

National Book Festival Week is April 29 to May 5, and proclaiming this event for Terracels acting Mayor George Clark. Gilliam Campbell and members of the Young Reviewers Club would like to extend an invitation to everyone to come to the library and see what's happening in the coming week. Aritha van Herk, author of *Judith and Tent Peg* will be at the library today. On Tuesday, Canadian author, Joan Weir will host a mini

creative writing workshop. Winners of the poetry contest will also be announced. Shown here from left to right are (front row): Josh Young, Lisa Taylor, Kent Young. In the back row are Mandy Young, Kris Tupper, Richard Perry, Children's Librarian Gilliam Campbell, Mayor George Clark, Jennifer Hope, Aralyn Lutz, Kamaljit Buttar.

People you should know

Kathy Mueller, multiculturalism organizer

by RALPH RESCHKE
Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE—It isn't an organization or society yet, there are still a number of items yet to be resolved, but what has tentatively been called the Terrace Multicultural Association is an idea that Kathy Mueller hopes will catch on in this city.

Kathy is an organizer for the society and she says that Terrace is ready for such an organization. She points out that funding is available from the Secretary of State, that Terrace has a large enough population to support such an organization, and most importantly, the wide variety of cultural and ethnic divisions in Terrace would provide the basis for such a group.

She explained that a few meetings have already taken place where the meaning of "culture" and "multiculturalism" have been discussed, and where people have expressed their views on moving to Canada, growing up in Canada and making this land their new home. Kathy, who was born and raised in the United States, has a wide variety of cultures in her own background. She is three-quarters Irish and, a bit of English, German, and Cherokee as well.

She says that as she moved from state to state with her family, and eventually by herself, she never paid attention to the wide variety of ethnic groups in different cities she found herself in but she took an interest in other cultures when she began studying French in high school.

The idea of a multiculturalism

association is not new. There are a number of communities in B.C. and across Canada where such societies and associations exist.

Recently, Kathy attended a multicultural education conference in Vancouver, and as a result became the treasurer for the B.C. Multicultural Education Society (BCMES).

Through this group, she is in contact with other people sharing the same viewpoint on multiculturalism.

As a member of the province-wide organization, Kathy was very excited about seeing such an association catching on in Terrace, so when she returned, she began determining if there is any interest in the community, and if there is, how best to meet that interest.

"It's something that I've been interested in for years," explains Kathy, adding that she felt it was time to do something about that interest.

She feels that both large and small ethnic groups would benefit from such an association and its services, because, as she puts it, the purpose of the association is to strengthen communication between individuals and among the groups themselves.

"It isn't meant to take over what groups are currently doing and interfere in their programs," says Mueller, but to supplement what ethnic community groups are already doing.

What sort of association would Kathy like to see formed in Terrace?

She says that she would like to see a broadly-based steering



Kathy Mueller

committee with at least one member from each of the ethnic groups in the community.

As well, it would be important that a network of communication be established to make it easier to coordinate events between different groups in the community.

The options for people joining the association would vary as much as the reasons for joining, with some people interested in education, others in immigrant or citizenship services.

Kathy began to take a working interest in multiculturalism shortly after she moved to Terrace and started teaching English

language and citizenship programs.

She later became involved in coordinating community education programs through Northwest Community College and through these programs she learned to know and appreciate many of the individuals in the ethnic community.

Kathy came to Terrace in 1977 after spending eight years in Victoria. Before that, she spent two years in Mission, B.C., teaching French.

Kathy is married. Her husband Erich is an engineer with Willis Cunliffe Tait-Delcan, and she has three children — two teenagers, Kirsten, 14, and Heidi, 13, and an 11-year-old son, Tien.

She is now teaching English and French part-time and a course in basic horsemanship when someone requests it.

Kathy enjoys teaching English to new Canadians because the students are eager to learn and they pick up new ideas very fast.

On behalf of the Terrace Multicultural Association, Kathy extends an invitation to everyone to attend a May 3 meeting at the Sikh Temple in the 4900 Block of McDeek Ave. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Through film and group discussions, interested Canadians may learn more about their communities and neighbours and the meaning of multiculturalism.

Whether a native born Canadian, European, Asian or any other immigrant, all those interested in forming this new association are welcome to attend.

China pushes for resumption of arms talks

PEKING (CP) — China today urged the United States and the Soviet Union to resume nuclear arms reduction talks and said it opposes some U.S. actions in Central America. Chinese officials said.

In a meeting this morning between U.S. President Reagan and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, the officials said Ziyang had what he termed a friendly and serious review of international affairs.

Reagan arrived Thursday for a six-day visit.

Ziyang was quoted as saying he hopes the United States will halt deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, while the Soviet Union should stop what he called its counter-measures.

Ziyang urged the superpowers to return to the negotiating table to work out an agreement on nuclear arms reduction and said if this is not done it will mean an inevitable and progressive escalation of the arms race in Europe.

Zhao, who will have a second meeting with Reagan this afternoon, said China is concerned about the continued increase of nuclear missiles deployed in Asia by the Soviet Union.

He said the Soviets should reduce their missiles in Asia and destroy them.

The Chinese officials quoted Zhao as telling Reagan his country wants to normalize relations with the Soviet Union. Soviet First Vice-Premier Ivan Arkhipov is expected to visit Peking in mid-May for talks likely to focus on expanding trade and technical co-operation.

But Peking insists that Moscow remove its military threat to China, the officials added.

The officials, briefing reporters on the meeting, said the talks covered a broad range of in-

ternational topics, from the Middle East to South Africa and tension on the Korean peninsula.

On Central America, the officials quoted Zhao as saying:

"China is very much concerned about the worsening tension in Central America. We oppose meddling in the affairs of Central America by any big power, and we are not in favor of some practices of the United States in this region."

"We hope that the United States will support the efforts by the Contadora group for relaxation of tension in Central America," he said. The group links Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico and Panama.

The officials did not give details of Chinese objections.

Zhao called on Reagan to consider dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization to break the current deadlock in the Middle East, and he said the Palestinian question remains the core issue in that region.

PRaises CAPITALISM

Reagan, meanwhile, extolled the virtues of capitalism and democracy to a Chinese audience today and announced an agreement allowing sales of American nuclear technology to China.

Reagan said the United States and China are writing "a new chapter" in their relationship, but Ziyang cautioned that U.S. ties with nationalist Taiwan remain an obstacle to progress.

In a speech to a group of several hundred Chinese scientists, intellectuals and other officials, Reagan said:

"Today, China's economy crackles with the dynamics of change. . . . China is beginning to reach out toward new horizons and we salute your courage."

Trayner denies murdering babies

TORONTO (CP) — Someone sent nurse Phyllis Trayner a "poison pen letter" suggesting she was implicated in mysterious baby deaths at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, a royal commission was told Thursday.

But Trayner — in her sixth day of testimony before the Grange commission investigating the deaths — again emphatically denied she killed any babies.

The unsigned, typed letter, which has never before been made public, was introduced as evidence by Barry Percival, lawyer for Metropolitan Toronto Police.

Percival suggested the letter, which was mailed to Trayner on Sept. 19, 1982, about 1½ years after the last of the 36 infant deaths, was written in a way to suggest the author was a nurse at the Toronto hospital.

"The police interviewed me a couple of weeks ago," the letter began. "They showed me all the files and I went through them and told them what little I remembered, like all the girls are doing."

"But they kept questioning me about you over and over. I couldn't keep it to myself any more and I told them what I had suspected all along about what was happening."

"I finally had to admit what I had seen you doing on at least two times. I always admired you, but you need help, get it now."

"I'm sorry I'm the one who had to tell the police, but it's over and off my chest. For God's sake, get some help," the letter said.

SHOCKED REACTION
Trayner told Percival she "was very shocked, very upset" when she read the letter, which was given to her lawyer and then turned over to police.

Percival asked: "Can you now think of anyone at the hospital that would bear such animosity that they would send a poison pen letter to you?"

Trayner quietly replied she had no idea who would send such a letter to her former address, which she said was not even listed in the telephone book.

She agreed with Percival that the author could be someone who was trying to frame her by killing babies while she was on duty.

Trayner, the former team leader on cardiac ward 4A where most of

the babies died between June 1980 and March 1981, was on duty within a few hours of all 29 deaths considered suspicious by investigators at the Atlanta Centres for Disease Control.

Percival reminded Trayner most of the babies died in the middle of the night under the care of her nursing team, several of them from apparent overdoses of the potent heart drug digoxin.

Cocaine found in Kennedy's body

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As the Kennedy family prepared again to bury one of its own, authorities announced that cocaine and a pain killer were detected in the body of 23-year-old David Kennedy, whose death was being treated as a "drug-related incident."

A private mass for the drug-and alcohol-troubled member of one of the foremost U.S. families was planned today at his mother's mansion, Hickory Hill, in McLean, Va.

Later, the son of Ethel and the late Senator Robert Kennedy was to be laid to rest in the family plot in Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline, Mass., where his grandfather Joseph Kennedy is buried.

The traces of cocaine and the pain killer Demerol found in Kennedy's body indicate that his death was a "drug-related incident," but further tests will be needed to establish the cause of death, Jay Pintacuda, chief chemist for the Palm Beach County sheriff's crime laboratory, said Thursday.

"I don't want to jump the gun," he said. "We have found significant things, we feel that we're on the right track."

Tests also showed that a small quantity of white powder found in the hotel room where Kennedy was found dead Wednesday was 1.3 grams of "high purity" cocaine, Pintacuda said.

Twister strikes Oklahoma town

MORRIS, Okla. (AP) — All survivors were evacuated today from this town of 1,300 after a tornado swept through, killing at least six people and leaving the downtown "devastated." Utilities were shut off and only rescue vehicles were allowed in.

"It's almost all gone," Okmulgee County Sheriff Gene Rice said of the town, about 65 kilometres south of Tulsa, where the twister struck shortly before midnight Thursday. Six people died in Morris and

three more confirmed tornado deaths were "scattered around" the United States, Rice said. A 10th Oklahoma death occurred in Terlington, a town of 155 people about 50 kilometres west of Tulsa, where 25 injuries were reported.

Fifty to 60 per cent of the buildings in Morris were levelled, said Highway Patrol Lieut. Leon Spencer. He said the death toll could rise as emergency crews picked through the rubble.

Officials at Okmulgee General

Hospital, where people wept and hugged relatives they feared they had lost, said they were too swamped to begin to estimate the number of injured people they had treated.

"It just caught everybody in bed," Rice said.

SWEEP AREA

The tornadoes began at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, sweeping eastward in two waves of heavy thunderstorms, hail and winds gusting to 115 kilometres an hour. Most of the damage occurred between 11 p.m. Thursday and 3:30 a.m. today, when the turbulence cleared the state.

Injuries and damage were reported in seven other towns, with 15 communities in all reporting funnel clouds or tornadoes.

Morris looked today like a blackened field as survivors were taken to neighboring towns.

Patrolman Bill Burchett, his head swathed in bandages and his left arm in a sling, sat quietly in the hospital. He had been 30 minutes

into his patrol when the tornado struck without warning.

The twister picked up his patrol car, slammed it against two buildings and then flipped it over before a tree fell on it, he said.

"I've been shot at and cut, but I ain't never been so scared in my life," said Burchett, a nine-year police veteran.

Gov. George Nigh ordered up to 20 National Guardsmen into northeastern Oklahoma.

Little information was immediately available from Terlington, where the twister struck at 11:06 p.m. Thursday. Greg Sturge, of the Civil Defence office in Tulsa, said telephone lines were down and it was difficult to get an accurate picture of what happened there.

DESTROYS HOMES

Another twister destroyed about 15 homes and a convenience store early today in far western Wagoner County, which includes a part of the city of Tulsa, said Deputy Sheriff Carl Munoz.

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Of shleps shnorers, shlemiels

Hands up any of you who know what a shnorner is. I thought so. Well, a shnorner is a bim; a chiseller with tremendous gall and resourcefulness in raising money; a panhandler withchutzpah.

(There is a story about the shnorner who got a rich man out of bed at 6:30 a.m. to ask for money. When the victim complained about the early hour, the shnorner replied — "Listen, don't tell me how to run my business.")

And what's the point of this little exercise? Easy. The Canadian Press, style arbiter for Canadian newspapers, radio stations and television outlets, has taken cognizance of the Yiddish words enriching our language.

Therefore, CP (as we like to call it) has produced a style sheet devoted to currently popular Yiddish expressions.

Here are a few that showed up: Chutzpah — From a Hebrew word for insolence or audacity. But it's the kind of breathless audacity displayed by the man who, after killing his parents, pleads for clemency on the grounds he is an orphan.

BORN LOSER

Shlemiel — A foolish, naive or clumsy person; a born loser and first cousin to that other chronically unlucky fellow, the shlimazl. In short, a shlemiel is one who is always spilling hot soup — down the neck of the shlimazl.

Shlep — as a verb, it means to drag, carry, stall, move slowly as in "She must have shlepped us through a dozen stores." As a noun, it means a sponger, a free-loader or an unkempt person.

Mavin — An expert or connoisseur, as in "When it comes to the Group of Seven, she's a mavin." It can be used sarcastically — "Thank you, our resident mavin."

Mazel tov — Literally, it means good luck. However, in practice it means congratulations or thank God. Use it on happy occasions, but don't say it to anyone about to face some unpleasantness — unless you really mean "just what you deserve."

Yenta — Possibly from the Italian for gentle. If so, some yenta must have given the word a bad name because nowadays it means a shrew or gossip woman, as in "Wow! Does that yenta ever bend your ear!"

Kibitz — From the German, meaning either a spectator at a card game or the naysayer, inquisitive bird called the lapwing. The Yiddish word means to watch and comment or to give unsought advice, as in "how can I concentrate when you keep kibitzing?"

USED FOR TOASTS

L'chayim — It means To Life! and is said with raised glass. Equivalent toasts in English would be Your Health! or Cheers!

Shiksa — A non-Jewish woman, usually young, but sometimes used in reference to a Jewish woman who doesn't follow Jewish laws and customs.

Shiva — Seven days of mourning observed by family and friends who "sit shiva" in the home of the deceased beginning after the funeral.



Candidates woo the West

John Turner, one of several Liberal leadership candidates who converged on Western Canada on Thursday, offered Winnipeg supporters a peak at policies he says will end western alienation.

The Toronto lawyer told about 800 supporters attending a luncheon he would bring more westerners into the House of Commons and give them senior posts in federal boards and agencies.

Turner promised to hasten decentralization of Canadian banks and move the headquarters of some Crown corporations westward.

Meanwhile, Economic Development Minister Don Johnston said he is fed up with the way some Crown corporations are managed and insisted they must be more accountable.

Departing from current Liberal policy once again, Johnston said Parliament — not the government — should control federal enterprises and Auditor General Kenneth Dye should examine their books.

Although legislation to tighten controls on the government-owned corporations was introduced in the Commons recently, it wouldn't give Dye such powers.

In a statement released in Ottawa, Johnston also called for the establishment of a \$10-billion fund to help senior high school students with feasible business schemes.

The proposed youth enterprise development fund would create thousands of new jobs, he said, adding that many good ideas are lost because students are unable to secure financing.

Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan, campaigning in British Columbia, said the country's economic problems would disappear if the 11.4-per-cent unemployment rate was reduced.

"We are going to have to radically change unemployment or we will be experiencing the same levels of unemployment for the next five, 10 or 15 years," he told a gathering in Penticton, B.C.

Turner said help for small businesses, which employ about 80 per cent of the work force, is the key to putting the 1.5 million unemployed back to work.

With that in mind, he promised to simplify the tax system for small businesses and make changes to ensure small entrepreneurs have an adequate cash flow during startup years.

Turner also vowed to improve rail and air transport services in the West, review all agricultural policies and revamp the federal-provincial agreement for funding education.

The former finance minister said he will use the international contacts he developed during 25 years in the public and private sectors to improve markets for western commodities.

Johnston and Employment

Minister John Roberts, also in Winnipeg, criticized the candidates for making general policy statements rather than offering detailed proposals.

Johnston said the seven candidates will be forced to explain their proposals when they gather in Saskatoon this weekend for the first of five policy sessions preceding the mid-June convention.

Johnston, who has come under opposition attack in the Commons for departing from his government's policies, urged candidates to transform the leadership race into an issues-oriented campaign.

He also elaborated on his much-criticized recommendation that federally owned Petro-Canada sell some of its service stations.

All Petro-Canada outlets should be owner-operated, he said, and new owners should be established to handle marketing, advertising and quality control.

About one-half of Petro-Canada stations are owned by private operators and the other half are leased or rented by the operator. Indian and Northern Affairs Minister John Munro said in Prince Rupert, B.C., that Quebec separatism is "by and large defeated" and the federal Liberal party can do the same to Canada's economic problems.

Munro was searching for support in Vancouver but made no headway as candidates were chosen in five B.C. delegate selection meetings.

First sign of compromise between Britain and Libya

LONDON (AP) — Britons singing Rule Britannia and Libyans greeted by a crowd chanting "power to the people" flew back to their home countries Thursday in the first stage of a deal worked out to end the diplomatic showdown now 11 days old.

Eighteen lead-lined canvas diplomatic bags also were removed from the Libyan People's Bureau in London's St. James's Square on Thursday, loaded in an air-freight van and taken to Heathrow airport for return to Libya.

In accordance with diplomatic conventions, the large white bags were not searched, despite British officials' fears that the Libyans would use the bags to ship arms and explosives out of the embassy.

The movement of people and luggage was the first visible sign of compromise between the two countries since a gunman firing from a Libyan Embassy window at a crowd of demonstrators killed a British policewoman April 17. British police and sharpshooters

immediately ringed the building and began the current siege.

Britain broke relations with Libya on Sunday and demanded the Libyans holed up in the London embassy leave the country in a week. The beachfront British Embassy in Tripoli, Libya, also will be closed down by Sunday.

LEADS BRITONS

Thirty Britons from Tripoli, led by Ambassador Oliver Miles, sons Hugh, Tom and Joe, emerged from a plane at London's Gatwick Airport waving a big Union Jack and were greeted by Foreign Office ministers.

"It's marvelous to be back," said Miles' wife, Julia. "We've all been hoping this moment would come. It's been quite an ordeal." Miles stayed in Tripoli to oversee the embassy shutdown. He and 13 other diplomats are expected to leave Saturday.

Mrs. Miles said she had "no fears" for the 8,000 Britons still in Libya. "They're a tough lot and they know they're taking a calculated risk. They know they've

got problems."

The Britons sang Rule Britannia and God Save The Queen as they boarded their jetliner in Tripoli.

In London, 137 Libyans surrounded by police at Heathrow airport left aboard a white-and-gold Libyan Arab Airlines jet. In Tripoli, they were greeted as heroes by a crowd chanting "revolution forever."

Merger creates giant firm in stock operations

A giant investment firm with stock brokerage operations in all 10 provinces was created Thursday with the merging of Dominion Securities Ames Ltd. and Pitfield Mackay Ross Ltd.

The surprise marriage between the two privately owned companies — put together quietly over the last month and a half — will form the largest brokerage firm in the country, with more than 2,000 employees and a capital base of \$100 million.

Dominion Securities Pitfield Ltd., as the new firm will be called, is to start operations June 1 pending shareholder and regulatory approval.

Charles Salter, Ontario securities director, said the deal will likely require only routine approval from provincial securities commissions and all Canadian stock exchanges.

But Peter Dey, chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, said the merger raises broad policy questions and underscores the need to update Canada's securities regulations, which were designed in an era of small independent firms before such developments as banks' trading in stocks.

WILL MAKE MILLIONS

With headquarters in Toronto, the new firm will have estimated yearly revenues of \$340 million, 65 offices in 59 Canadian cities and a beefed-up operation spanning

retail trading, underwriting of new securities issues and professional trading for institutional investors, such as insurance and trust companies.

Securities industry officials said the merger will create a formidable competitor because it will combine Pitfield's strength in retail trading by the general public with Dominion's domination in institutional business.

Layoffs are expected, largely in the administrative side of the companies, but company officials said it was too soon to tell how many. Pitfield has 1,000 employees and Dominion Securities 1,350.

Dominion is considered the country's largest investment dealer in terms of capital, revenue and profit. Its current capital base is \$64 million. Pitfield, with a capital base of \$39 million, is ranked sixth.

In another development Thursday, a federal-provincial incentive program to maintain and expand sales of Alberta natural gas was announced by Alberta Energy Minister John Zaoriny.

AIMED EAST

Zaoriny said the three-year plan, which goes into effect next Tuesday, is aimed at industrial markets in Eastern Canada.

He said the cost of the rebates involved and the benefits that may come from increased revenues will be shared by the two governments.

Lebanese face a tough task

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami today begins the difficult task of forming a national unity government expected to include many of Lebanon's traditional warlords.

Thursday's appointment of Karami, a 62-year-old Sunni Moslem who has headed nine Lebanese governments since 1963, ended months of argument over how President Amin Gemayel should end nine years of intermittent civil war in Lebanon.

It also consolidated the influence of Syria, which last month persuaded Gemayel to abrogate a controversial troop withdrawal accord with Israel.

Karami is a member of the Syrian-backed National Salvation Front which fought the accord and his appointment was agreed in consultation with Syrian leaders.

Karami said his program will be to free the south from Israeli control, bring about political reforms and enforce law and order in war-weary Lebanon.

Karami has set tough conditions for sharing power and a commitment that the Christian-dominated Lebanese system will eventually be adjusted in favor of the Moslem majority.

AGREE ON REFORM

Last week opposition sources said Gemayel and his opponents agreed on a reform program, but no details have been released and it is not clear what concessions the Moslems have secured.

The sources said the basis of the

deal is that Moslems and Christians will have an equal number of seats in an expanded parliament and that the cabinet will have more operational control over the Lebanese army.

The present system gives Christians a 6-to-5 advantage in parliament and gives wide military powers to the Christian president and the Christian army commander.

The army has taken part in most of the last eight months of fighting in and around Beirut, battling alongside Christian militias against Druze and Shiite Moslem forces.

Karami on Thursday paid courtesy calls on six former premiers and on caretaker Premier Shafik Wazzan, who resigned two months ago as the successful Moslem militia offensive began.

Bank rate inches up

The trend-setting Bank of Canada rate inched up to 10.84 per cent from 10.82 last week, continuing a five-week stretch of minor fluctuations. The fractional increase shouldn't affect the rates lending institutions charge for business and consumer loans. But mortgage rates have been creeping up in the last few weeks by one-quarter to one-half a percentage point and that trend could continue.



Ilya Gerol's HOT SPOTS

Sterling News Service Feature

No outcry about chemical warfare?

It is difficult to imagine the nuclear blasts at Hiroshima or Nagasaki being mentioned on page 4 or 5 of newspapers, somewhere between reports about an earthquake in the Himalayas and a flood in Florida. Thank goodness the tragic consequences of the use of nuclear weapons were immediately realized by the human race.

Recently, chemical weapons were used by Iraqi military forces against Iranian soldiers, many of whom were teenagers. This particular event went almost unnoticed by public opinion. Possibly because it went almost unreported by the media. It was merely stated by information agencies that it appeared as if lethal gas had been used.

Almost two years ago when the Israeli invasion of Lebanon was accompanied by the bombardment of PLO headquarters in Beirut, leading political observers appeared around the clock reporting in detail on the "holocaust", "genocide" and other dreadful deeds of the Israeli army. For unknown reasons the first use of chemical weapons on a major scale in almost 70 years has not caused any outburst of anger or frustration. Exactly as the use of chemical weapons by the Soviets in Afghanistan and Laos was met with nothing but skeptical smiles from our highly-civilized West.

Meanwhile, almost 7,000 people have been killed or wounded as a result of the use of mustard gas and other lethal chemicals by the socialist regime of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

The first reports mentioned that it was Britain who had supplied Iraq with the weapon banned by the Geneva Convention, of which Britain is a signatory. It appeared, however, that Britain has not possessed any chemical weapons since 1956. At the same time, such chemical weapons as mustard gas were produced in the U.S.S.R. until the mid-1970s when they were replaced with more "progressive" chemical weapons.

The Treaty of Friendship and Collaboration signed by Moscow and Baghdad more than 10 years ago intimated that all requirements for Iraq's defence would be satisfied by the Soviet Union. There is no proof, of course, that Iraq used Soviet-made chemical weapons, yet the assumption that it could be so is more realistic than the allegations against Britain. Whoever supplied Saddam Hussein with mustard gas, the fact is established — it was supplied and it continues to be used against Iranian soldiers.

Even in the Second World War, when both sides of the conflict found themselves in desperate straits, such weapons were not used. Even Hitler refused to use it.

Chemical weapons, as well as the nuclear bomb, might become a real threat to the very existence of mankind, not when possessed by the superpowers, who have enough wisdom and common sense to prevent mutual elimination. The real danger starts when people like Saddam Hussein, Muammar Khadafi of Libya, or General Zia Ul Haq of Pakistan manage to obtain these weapons. Seen in this context, Israel's decision to eliminate Iraq's nuclear reactor three years ago seems to have been quite a humanitarian measure.

It is the last time for the world community to stop Saddam Hussein and others who might use chemical weapons against human beings. One should not take sides in the irrational conflict between Iraq and Iran, but what one should do is to raise one's voice against chemical warfare, the initial stage of which we are already witnessing.

Violence in Sikh holy city

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — At least four people were killed and several injured in renewed violence in the northern Indian state of Punjab, the Press Trust of India news agency said today.

The agency said an electrician was shot to death by extremists Thursday night in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, where Sikh leaders met to resolve a deep rift over their campaign for religious and political concessions in the state.

A police spokesman said at least two people died and a number were wounded Thursday when men on the roof of a Sikh shrine in the western Punjab town of Moha fired at members of the paramilitary Border Security Force. Shots were exchanged for more than two hours, he added.

The agency said a cloth mer-

chant was also killed by gunmen in a village in Punjab's Faridkot District.

Sikh extremists on Thursday dynamited stretches of railway track linking Firozpur, a town on the border with Pakistan, with Fazilka and Bhatinda. They also damaged a bridge on the Firozpur-Jalandhar line.

No casualties were reported.

MEET PREACHER

The agency said six Sikh high priests held an urgent, late-night meeting with militant Sikh preacher Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale. He is being investigated by the government on 11 charges, including incitement to violence.

The priests are trying to forge an agreement between Bhindranwale and Harchand Singh Longowal, president of the main Sikh party, the Akali Dal, the agency added.

The agency said earlier that a plan adopted by Longowal to defuse tension within the Sikhs' holiest shrine, the Golden Temple, was rejected by Bhindranwale.

The two leaders live in the temple area and are widely regarded as rivals in a Sikh campaign for religious concessions and greater political autonomy for Punjab, where most of India's 12 million Sikhs live. Both men have denied reports of a split.

Longowal had accepted proposals put forward by a special temple committee. They include ways of tightening controls over people seeking refuge in the temple grounds.

Indian authorities have said they believe extremists responsible for sectarian clashes in Punjab are using the shrine as a refuge from security forces.

Forest fire watch: Men, equipment ready and waiting

by RALPH RESCHKE
Herald Staff Writer

The ministry of forests declared the beginning of the 1984 fire season on April 15, and the local forest service office has hired a six-man initial response attack crew to be stationed in the area for the duration of the fire season.

"These men are trained in helicopter operations and attack procedures and have a full complement of fire fighting equipment."

Joe Katasonoff, resource officer in the fire prevention program, says this year could be a particularly dry because of little snow during the winter.

"Snow pack figures are 50 per cent of the yearly average and fire danger will be high if the rainfall doesn't increase," says Katasonoff, adding that in the past when the winter has been mild, the summers are usually wet.

He said the forest service bases its fire danger rating on the amount of moisture found in a number of different layers of material covering the ground.

With these findings, and considering the weather outlook for a certain area, the air temperature and wind speed, the forest service calculates the fire danger rating.

This monitoring system is known as the Canadian forest fire weather index. Monitoring stations are located all across the province. The area that this district office covers is a large one, extending north to Bob Quinn Lake and south to Princess Royal Island.

Westwards, the boundary for the patrol coverage is Salvo Highway (Camp 30 miles west of Terrace) and eastwards to just short of the Cranberry Junction.

Katasonoff says six monitoring stations are located in the region, giving moisture level readings then fed into a computer in Victoria.

The computer calculates the fire danger in the area surrounding the monitoring stations and this information is sent to the regional office in Smithers. From there, the information is distributed to the different district offices.

This region also has two industrial weather stations maintained by the forest industries in the area. The industrial weather stations are usually located wherever logging operations are in progress.

One method of locating fires is through visual detection. The forest service maintains a fire watch tower on top of Thornhill Mountain and mans it when the danger level is higher than normal.

A second tower located at Beaver Bluff on the Kalum River and is manned when the fire level is extreme.

Should a fire occur in the area, the forest service can draw upon reserves of enough equipment for 150 men and if that still isn't

enough, more equipment can be brought in from the regional warehouse in Smithers.

As well, the forest service has a DC-6 chemical bomber and two smaller Avenger air-planes also equipped for fire fighting.

The planes are based in Smithers but they can be refueled and reloaded with the chemical fire retardant at a base at the Terrace airport.

The use of helicopters in controlling forest fires has also increased recently and fortunately for this area, there are two helicopter operations that the service can call upon.

Katasonoff says that a major problem for the forest service is people who burn slash or debris on their property but aren't familiar with the correct procedure to follow.

"Someone will come in asking for a burning permit to burn some debris on his property, and they've got the fire going 15 feet away from the house," says Katasonoff.

Another threat to the forests are careless smokers and children with matches, both of which have been the cause of many damaging fires.

He feels that if parents would keep potential sources of fire away from children, the problem would be greatly reduced.

The forest service has a 24-hour emergency toll-free phone number that should be used if anyone sees a forest fire. The number is Zenith-5555.

If you have any questions about burning permits, how and when to burn debris and slash, give the forest service a phone call at 638-8541.



On behalf of the Terrace Elks, Lodge 425, Paul Nichol, right, presents Elizabeth Snyder, president of the Terrace Association for the Mentally Retarded, with a cheque for \$1,175 towards the purchase of a publicity-button-making machine. Assisting with the presentation is Walter Barannieski, secretary-treasurer for the Elks. The machine will be used by employees at the Three Rivers Workshop, program sponsored by the association. The money was raised by the Elks through the sale of Western Lottery Foundation tickets. The workshop has already completed on order of buttons for the recent open house at the Northwest Community College.

Into the lion's den

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob White, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, walked into the lion's den Thursday when he defended the domestic auto industry's calls for protectionist trade policies, before a Canadian Club audience here.

The issue of free trade versus legislation to shelter the automotive industry from foreign competition has side-effects that reach far

beyond the workers directly employed in the industry, White told the conservative group.

The union's position that the domestic auto industry needs to be protected "can't be written off as the predictable response of a narrow, self-interest group, because labor is in fact raising issues of concern to all those social groups and ordinary citizens who want to maintain and expand social services," White said.

"We can't match the \$1.50 per hour in wages and benefits paid in South Korea. We can't match the 90 cents per hour in wages being paid in a new plant going up in Mexico that moved from Hamilton."

"Our industry has become more efficient, its quality has improved, the workers have been relatively reasonable. But others are not standing still, new competitors are emerging, and there will always be somewhere, someplace that can do it cheaper."

White, co-chairman of the automotive task force that presented recommendations for trade protection policies to the government last year, said the recommendations moderate — they do not call for all auto imports to be banned.

Webb said he wants to warn the fishermen who operate in that area of a possible closure well in advance "so they can look at the possibility of moving their business elsewhere."

He said that moving to the Queen Charlotte Islands-Prince Rupert region or the Strait of Georgia wouldn't be much of a problem for the 61 seiners who fish off the west coast of Vancouver Island. Nearly all are based in Vancouver or Prince Rupert, he said.

It may be more of a problem, he admitted, for the 124 licensed gillnetters, who are based in the smaller island communities and may not want to move.

Fishery is threatened by drop in spawning

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal Fisheries Department may be forced to close the herring roe fishery on the west coast of Vancouver Island next year because of a significant drop in spawning, says the department's herring co-ordinator.

Lloyd Webb said the area, one of three licence areas on the British Columbia coast, has been in "a precarious position for a number of years."

A final decision on closing that area in 1985 won't be made until September after data on spawning information and the status of stocks is analysed and a recommendation brought to the herring advisory board.

"But the west coast at this point in time does not look good."

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Strike is unlikely, Bennett comments

COWICHAN BAY, B.C. (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett downplayed threats by organized labor to revive the Solidarity protests that spread across the province last summer in opposition to his government's program-cutting legislation.

To the renewed threat of a general strike in opposition to his Social Credit government's labor policies, Bennett said Thursday he was "not old enough to remember when we've ever had a general strike."

The premier would not say if he was concerned about a possible revival of the demonstrations and protest marches last summer and fall which saw as many as 50,000 people take to the streets to oppose legislation that resulted in mass firings of government employees, slashed government programs, wiped out the human rights branch and commission and ended rent controls.

Bennett said he could not understand why anyone would want to create problems on the site of the \$1.2 billion world exposition currently under construction in downtown Vancouver.

"The fair is going ahead and there is no problem there," he said in an interview on arrival in this central Vancouver Island east coast community for a three-day meeting with his cabinet and senior civil servants.

He said union and non-union employees

currently are working side-by-side on the Expo grounds, and "that's been going very well."

The possibility of a general strike was raised at a meeting of the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters Wednesday which had been told that non-union contractors had just that day been awarded contracts at the Expo site.

"I don't know who wants to start a problem because there's no problem on the Expo site that I know of, people

have and are and seen to want to continue to work because they want jobs," he said.

"There's been no problem and they're not causing any problems for each other, and I don't know anyone who would want to do that. We want every British Columbian who can get a job to work."

Bennett disagreed with the union leader who called the awarding of contracts to non-union workers "an outrageous act of provocation," but the premier did not elaborate.

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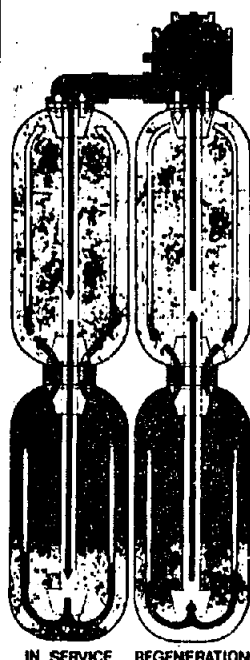
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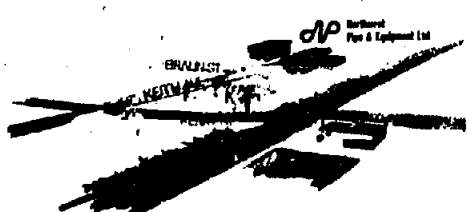


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Hollywood comes to Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — If you can forget about the mounds of cable running underfoot, the white-hot spotlights and the blue-jeaned crew milling about, the scene from the movie Mrs. Soffel would be picture-postcard perfect.

The scene is a family Christmas, circa 1900. For the occasion, an elegant old mansion, in

Toronto's posh Rosedale district, has been crammed with the homey touches of Christmases past: from an angelic little girl in a white dress, with ribbons in her hair, to a tree laden with candles and intricate, handmade ornaments and the fir boughs strung throughout.

Sitting at the piano in the parlor and dressed in a stiff, corseted gown is Diane Keaton, who plays Mrs. Soffel, a very proper Edwardian lady who is mistress of this household.

NOT SENTIMENTAL

It might be the picture of innocence, but the director heading the \$10-million American production is distinctly unsentimental about the period.

"It was a dreadful era," says Gillian Armstrong, a bright young star of the Australian film industry. Mrs. Soffel, a story of a

prison warden's wife who falls in love with a dashing bank robber, is Armstrong's second foray into period pieces: her first film, My Brilliant Career, was set in Australia's outback in the 1890s.

Although the 33-year-old director and everyone else on the set is closed-mouthed about Mrs. Soffel — all requests for interviews with Keaton and her co-star Mel Gibson have been turned down — some parallels between Armstrong's two films seem obvious.

DEFY CONVENTION

In both, the heroines defy the strict social conventions of their day.

In My Brilliant Career, the young woman portrayed by Judy Davis, insists on pursuing her career as a writer instead of bowing to pressure to get married.

In Australia, says Armstrong, things were "especially difficult for

women, there were no choices. It was a horrible, oppressive time."

In Mrs. Soffel, set in Pittsburgh, the restrictions are just as harsh but there is the added problem of social injustice caused by the divisions between the rich and the poor, she says.

Mrs. Soffel is based on the true story of the woman who scandalized society by helping a notorious bank robber, Ed Biddle (Gibson) and his brother (Matthew Modine) to escape from her husband's prison. She also leaves her husband and children behind to follow the two into hiding.

All are eventually recaptured. There was a great deal of public sympathy for the brothers but Soffel faced only scorn, says Armstrong.

WAS CATEGORIZED

Although widely praised for her first film, Armstrong found that its subject matter left her categorized as a "woman's director." (She has since directed a new-wave rock musical, Starsuck, a project she nearly couldn't do because the producers thought her reputation

made her unsuitable.)

Does she worry that her newest film is going to reinforce her reputation, she is asked.

"As time goes by, I find that I really don't care what people think of me."

Besides, she adds, Mrs. Soffel is not a woman's film. "It's a movie about a human being who takes a chance and the human being just happens to be a woman."

"It's a movie about love and loyalty and making a courageous choice in life."

Although the film is set in Pittsburgh, the film is being shot at about 70 locations in and around the Toronto area, including the historic Don Jail and the old limestone city hall.

Filming in the quaint town of Elora, near Guelph, was disrupted briefly by several disgruntled merchants and residents. But agreement on payment and other issues was quickly reached between the production company and the protesters.

There will be several days filming at Pittsburgh's Allegheny County Jail when shooting ends in Toronto in May.



Karen McRae, daughter of Ruby and Raymond McRae, formerly of Terrace, will exchange vows with Marcel Bouchard of Vernon on August 4, 1984. Rev. Elmer Fehr will officiate at the 11:00 a.m. ceremony at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Vernon. Karen graduated from Caledonia Senior Secondary school in 1978, received a B.A. from Trinity Western College in Langley in 1982, and will complete the teacher training program at the University of Victoria in June.

(Photo by McRae's Photo Studio, Kelowna)



Shelley Helen McRae received her diploma in nursing from Okanagan College in graduation ceremonies held in Kelowna on January 20, 1984. Shelley is the daughter of Raymond and Ruby McRae, formerly of Terrace. Shelley attended school in Thornhill and graduated from Caledonia Senior Secondary school in 1980. She attended Trinity Western College in Langley for one year and spent two months at Capernwray Bible School in Sweden before enrolling in the nursing program. Shelley is working at Penticton General Hospital as a registered nurse.

(Photo by McRae's Photo Studio, Kelowna)

Immigrant kids often labelled

TORONTO (CP) — If racism is to be eradicated from schools, more teachers must be hired from minority groups and other teachers must be taught about multiculturalism, a conference on multiculturalism in Canadian schools was told Thursday.

"Many teachers were trained before Canadian schools took on a multicultural character," said John Kehoe, who was study director for the parliamentary committee on visible minorities in Canadian society.

"The need to sensitize teachers (about multiculturalism) was mentioned in many submissions to the parliamentary committee."

Kehoe said unless teachers receive a crash course in their students' cultural backgrounds, racism in the schools, however subtle, will continue to embarrass, flunk and discourage the growing number of immigrant children.

He said schools often have a "hidden curriculum" — a way of teaching, a classroom pace, a teacher's style of management — that unwittingly hampers students from other backgrounds.

Kehoe said one of the suggestions made in the parliamentary committee's report was an affirmative action program to recruit more teachers from minorities who are familiar with the subtle variations in culture.

"In Bella-Coola (B.C.), when the school had a white principal, not one parent came out to the parents' night," he said. "The next year, it had a native principal and 100 per cent of the parents came out."

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All About PEOPLE

A life-size bronze statue of the Beatles was unveiled Thursday on the Liverpool street where their legend was born, but disappointed fans said they could hardly distinguish John Lennon from Paul McCartney, or George Harrison from Ringo Starr.

Mike McCartney, who unveiled the statue, said he didn't recognize the likeness of his brother Paul. A fan picked out the McCartney image by looking for the left-handed guitarist among the four.

Sam Leach, an early Beatles promoter, called it a big letdown. "The only one I recognized was Ringo, and that is because he was sitting down and holding a drumstick," he said.

Sculptor John Doubleday said he "particularly did not want a clone likeness."

He said the \$56,000 sculpture sought "to capture the energy and the dynamism of the group as they were in Liverpool, before the period of the tidied-up Beatles image and mop hair-styles."

None of the surviving Beatles was at the ceremony.

Cynthia Mackey is in a class by herself. On June 14, she will be the only graduate of the Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Tulsa.

When the school switched from a four-year program to a three-year program last year, Mackey lacked only a course in anatomy to meet her degree requirements. She has since completed the class.

Dr. John Barson, president of the college, promised to have a graduation ceremony for the new Dr. Mackey.

"We won't be renting the Performing Arts Centre like we usually do and we won't have a brass ensemble, but it will be a cap-and-gown ceremony," he said.

"I've gone through a lot to be a doctor," Mackey said. "I wouldn't mind if they had Alan Alda for my commencement speaker."

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Around Terrace and Kitimat

Friday, April 27
The Terrace Public Library and The Canada Council Present: "Aritha Van Herk" - winner of the Seal Books Award for her novel "Judith", Friday, April 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Arts Room. Admission is free and everyone is welcome!

Saturday, April 28
The Third Annual Peace Walk will be held in Terrace, Saturday, April 28, 1984, starting at 10 a.m. in Lower Little Park (behind the Library). The theme of the walk is "Celebrate Life".

We encourage large parade banners identifying your group or community. We hope to have a 1,000 people out from as many communities, churches, unions, and other groups as possible. Let's make April 28 the day to celebrate our community as an International Peace City and as a Nuclear Weapon Free Zone!

There will be a bike-decorating contest, singers, speakers and balloons. For further information call: George Stanley 635-7043, Rosemarie Goodwin 635-

1856, Victoria Kahn 635-7673.
Sunday April 29
The Roadrunners Motorcycle Club of Terrace will hold a Motorcycle Gymkhana in Place Omeneka Building Supplies Parking Lot, 3220 Eby Street, Terrace, at 12:00 noon, April 29, 1984.

The Roadrunners invite all motorcyclists, no matter how experienced or what type of riding they prefer, to come and test their riding skills. The course is designed as a fun, slow speed event and will help you find any problems you may have in controlling a motorcycle. For more information call Steve at 635-9520 or Kent at 635-4752.

Monday, April 30
The annual meeting of the Kitsumkalum Ski Club will be held Monday, April 30, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room. Reports will be presented on the Nancy Greene, Bantam and Alpine Racing program. New Directors will be elected. Nominations must be presented to the Secretary in writing before commencement of

the meeting.
Monday, April 30
A public meeting to receive oral and written submissions regarding proposed changes to Grade 11 and 12 curriculum will be held in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, 4920 Straume Avenue on April 30 between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

On March 13, Minister of Education Jack Heinrich issued the discussion paper containing proposed changes to the grade 11 and 12 curriculum including increased graduation requirements and an emphasis on maths and sciences. At that time the minister said he wanted the fullest participation by interested persons and groups in order to have a meaningful dialogue on the proposals.

Teams of ministry senior staff persons headed by the Deputy Minister or an Assistant Deputy Minister will attend the meeting and receive the oral and written briefs. The local school district superintendent will chair the meetings. The discussion paper

outlines a proposed restructuring of the grade 11 and 12 curriculum. Key recommendations are that: The minimum number of Grade 11 and 12 courses to be successfully completed be increased from 12 to 13 in number.

The minimum number of 12 level courses which represent the more challenging courses in the curriculum be increased from three to four. The Grade 11-12 curriculum be organized into a structure that will require students to select one of three programs of study: Arts and Science, Applied Arts and Science, or Career Preparation. All students be required to complete one course in mathematics and one in science during their senior secondary years. At present students are required to complete mathematics and science through Grade 10. Physical Education 11, currently a compulsory course, be an elective after Grade 10. The language curriculum be strengthened with a new stress on Asian

Languages.
Tuesday, May 1
St. Michael's Boys' Choir will sing at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 4
The Terrace Canada Employment Centre for Students, located at 4632 Lazelle Avenue, is having an open house on Friday, May 4, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students, employers, homeowners and anyone who are interested in what the Student Employment Centre does in this community are cordially invited.

Tuesday, May 1
Canadian author Joan Weir will be visiting Terrace May 1 and 2 during National Book Festival. She will be visiting Elementary Schools in the Terrace area to talk to students about writing and to read selections from her books. She will also be giving a Creative Writing Mini-workshop Tuesday, May 1 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. in the Public Library. This workshop is open to adults and young adults. People are encouraged to bring their

manuscripts for Mrs. Weir to comment on.
Joan Weir was born in Calgary, Alberta. It was there and in Winnipeg that she was educated. She began her writing career in radio with CBC in Winnipeg then moved into Children's Television. From there she moved into short stories and eventually novels. In addition to her writing she currently teaches English at Cariboo College in Kamloops.

Her visit has been organized by the Terrace and District Teacher-Librarians Association and funded by a Canada Council Grant.

Saint Michael's Choir School (Toonto) will sing in concert Tuesday, May 1, 1984 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre 7:30 p.m. 134 boys. Tickets are available at Sight and Sound, Veritas School or phone 635-7047. Adults \$5.00, students \$4.00

Saturday, May 5
REVEEN, 'The Impossible' takes over the stage of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 12
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Franco Mannino will conduct. The program will include such well known classics as Rossini's "Overture to Barber of Seville as well as Mozart and Mendelssohn Symphonies.

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Saturday, May 12
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Roller Skating has begun at the Tamtik Arena. Sessions start at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Follerskate rentals are available at 75 cents a pair. Music by Bob Grey will be featured at the 6:30 skate on April 21.

Minor Lacrosse has begun in Tamtik on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

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A major suit fit will generally net one more trick than a no trump contract so it's worth trying to find it - four of a major is worth more points than three no trump. The Stayman Convention is a handy device for looking for a major suit fit.

Drop in to the Duplicate Club on any Wednesday night at Caledonia High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. or call 635-4875 or 635-6020.



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SPORTS

North Stars short circuited by disputed goal

EDMONTON (CP) — Minnesota North Stars "dialed up" some intensity Thursday night but were short-circuited by a disputed goal that gave Edmonton Oilers a 4-3 win and a 2-0 lead in the National Hockey League Campbell Conference final.

"We knew the intensity had to be dialed up, it wasn't dialed up in the first period," Minnesota coach Bill Mahoney said after the heartbreaking loss. "I think we finally got it in place in that second period."

The North Stars out-

scored Edmonton 3-1 in the second period but that only allowed them to overcome 2-0 and 3-2 deficits and head into the final period tied 3-3.

Six minutes into the period Wayne Gretzky scored the winning goal on a power play 61 seconds after Brent Ashton was called for holding as he fought to contain Gretzky in front of the net. But the Stars insist the puck, which bounced onto the body of goaltender Don Beaupre who was sprawled in the crease, never went into the net.

General manager Lou Nanne cursed. Beaupre cursed. And, along with Mahoney, they questioned referee Bruce Hood who made the call after looking at the goal judge. Replays didn't clarify the situation.

"The referee is standing right there (beside the goal) and he asks the goal judge!" stammered Nanne as he waited impatiently to look at replays.

"First of all the penalty was very questionable,"

said a tired Beaupre who faced 35 Edmonton shots. "And the goal was very questionable. My hand was in the net but the puck was trapped between my arm and my body and my body was not in the net."

The disputed goal crushed a strong effort by the Stars who were beaten 7-1 in the first game of the best-of-seven final Tuesday.

The Oilers dominated the first period, out-

shooting the Stars 15-5 and getting a 2-0 lead on goals by Ken Linseman, his sixth and seventh of the playoffs. His second came on a power play and was Edmonton's first in eight manpower advantages against Minnesota.

But Neal Broten scored 11 seconds into the second period, on a power play, and that put the Oilers on the defensive.

"We came out flat in the second period and that early goal shocked

us," said Linseman. "Then they got the second goal (by Willi Plett) before Wayne made a couple of big plays, setting up Jari Kurri and scoring the winning goal."

Kurri scored his 11th of the playoffs but Brian Bellows replied on a breakaway to establish the 3-3 tie.

"We had a terrible second period," said Edmonton defenseman Paul Coffey. "But in the third period we regained

our composure."

Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr, a strong candidate for the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs, left the game three minutes into the third period. He was injured when jammed against the post by a falling Paul Holmgren.

"He suffered a hyperextension of the elbow but we don't know how serious it is," Oilers coach Glen Sather said later. "Dr. (Gordon)

Cameron said there's no structural breaks, but he (Fuhr) went to the hospital for X-rays."

Andy Moog, who had played only 48 minutes in parts of two games since March 31, made a couple of big saves moments before Gretzky got the winning goal. And he made a couple of key saves later to preserve the victory.

The Stanley Cup semifinal moves to Minneapolis for games Saturday and Tuesday.

'Drive for five' hits a roadblock

MONTREAL — New York Islanders' "Drive for five" has hit a roadblock in the form of goaltender Steve Penney and the unyielding defensive play of Montreal Canadiens.

Faced by Mats Naslund's two goals, the Canadiens beat New York 4-2 Thursday night to take a 2-0 lead in the National Hockey League Prince of Wales Conference final. The best-of-seven series now shifts to Long Island for games Saturday and Tuesday.

It's the first time the Islanders have been down 2-0 in a Stanley Cup series since their four-year reign as champions began in 1980.

Penney only had 17 shots to handle, but he was brilliant in the early

going when the Islanders had four shots in the opening 57 seconds. He kicked out a slap shot by Islanders' defenseman Stefan Persson and closed his pads to block a shot by Bryan Trottier on the rebound.

"He's been doing that for us since the beginning (of the playoffs) and we've begun to expect that from him," said Montreal captain Bob Gainey, who added the club has also begun to accept its surprising playoff success. "We're past the point of being stunned."

Gainey was involved in a mild punchup with New York's John Tonelli as the game ended, an incident that escalated into a free-for-all that recalled a pair of bench-clearing brawls in the final game of the Adams Division final between Montreal and Quebec.

Islanders' goaltender Billy Smith outpunched Montreal reserve net-minder Richard Sevigny, who hasn't played a minute in the playoffs but has fought three times. Sevigny's performance earned him a game misconduct, his second of the playoffs, and an automatic one-game suspension.

DENOUNCES BRAWL Islanders coach Al Arbour denounced the brawl and the officiating of referee Bryan Lewis. Arbour was livid as the game ended and he lunged at a heckler in the stands on his way to the dressing room.

He was composed but bitter in making a brief post-game statement. "It seems the guys in the stripes were intimidated by the crowd tonight," Arbour said. "It looks like the league wants the Canadiens to win."

"What happened at the end doesn't seem to be an accident, it happened in the Quebec series too. If they want to play that style, we'll play that style. I can let my guys loose, a couple of them can handle themselves pretty well."

For most of the game, though, the only style the Canadiens used was the disciplined, take-the-man system that carried them

past Boston Bruins and the Nordiques.

The Canadiens were at their best in the second period when they outshot the Islanders 13-3 and outscored them 2-1.

Steve Shutt scored his sixth goal of the playoffs when the rebound of his deflection attempt bounced in off his shin pad at 6:18.

Naslund scored his first

of the game, whipping a slap shot past Smith to complete a two-on-one break with centre Pierre Mondou at 11:24 to make it 3-1.

Denis Potvin made Montreal pay for a costly too-many-men penalty when he drilled home a wrist shot from the point at 17:07 during the Islanders' power play.

But Potvin lost his

composure two minutes later when he flung his arms up in apparent exasperation at linesman Swede Knox, losing control of his stick and striking the official.

At 47 seconds of the third period, with Montreal on the power play, Naslund rammed in a shot from the edge of the crease to complete the scoring.

Laforge plays for keeps

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Laforge plays for keeps in junior hockey and his reputation for toughness may be the edge he needs to move up the coaching ladder to the National Hockey League.

"I don't play to come second," Laforge says proudly. "My teams have always been in the playoffs and almost always played for league championships."

Laforge, 32, is coach and general manager of Kamloops Oilers of the major junior Western Hockey League. The Oilers are 10-0 in the playoffs, champions of the Western Division, and will meet Regina Pats, who won the Eastern Division Thursday night, for the league championship and a berth in the Memorial Cup.

Laforge was born and raised in the Alberta capital. He admits to having little background as a player. His coaching career began when he was recreation director for the Enoch Indian band. He moved directly from Junior B to major junior and coached Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association and the WHL Regina Pats before going to Kamloops in 1982.

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NO PROBLEM Laforge is confident he can make the final step into the NHL without any experience as a professional player or as a coach in the minor leagues.

"All NHL players are over-age juniors, so if you can deal with people, have a knowledge of the game and understand it, there shouldn't be a problem," Laforge said. "I coached a senior team in Edmonton when I was 24 and never had a problem."

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TOUGH REPUTATION Laforge's teams have had a reputation for brawling, especially in Oshawa and Regina. He prefers to be known as a motivator. The toughness tag, however, may earn Laforge a shot at an NHL job in the near future.

Several Vancouver players, notably captain Stan Smyl and veteran Dave Williams, have stated that the Canucks need a head coach who is a strong motivator.

"I coach and adjust my philosophy and thinking to the talent I have," Laforge said. "If we have to play tough to win, then

we play tough. "This year we have a little more talent, so we're a finesse team. Most of the problems over the years came on the road. If you run away on the road, you don't win. So we play tough on the road, if we have to. "I don't believe in the old adage about home-ice advantage. It's frozen wherever you play. We're 10-0 in the playoffs because we've won all four games we've played on the road."

YOUNG TEAM Kamloops may have the youngest team in junior hockey this season, Laforge said, because the Oilers have two 15-year-olds, five 16-year-olds, three 17-year-olds, five 18-year-olds, four 19-year-olds and one over-age junior at 20.

"I've had some better individual players on other teams, but this team is the most balanced I've ever had," he said. "We play four lines and six defencemen most nights."

The Oilers' top line has Dean Evason, 19, between Jim Camarozza, also 19, and Doug Sanders, 20. Doug Bodger, 17, anchors a defence which also includes two 15-year-olds, Darryl Reaugh, 18, handles most of the goaltending.

"To play for me, you have to work hard and have pride in yourself, your team and your organization," added Laforge. "I run what I call a democratic dictatorship."

NHL's summaries

Oilers 4 North Stars 3

SUMMARY
1. Edmonton, Linseman 6 (Poutar, Lumley) 13:53.
2. Edmonton, Linseman 7 (Anderson, Messier) 16:12 (pp).
3. Minnesota, Broten 1 (Payne, Bellows) 0:11 (pp).
4. Minnesota, Plett 6 (Payne, Levie) 2:37.
5. Edmonton, Kurri 11 (Gretzky, Melnyk) 8:03.
6. Minnesota, Bellows 2 (Payne) 10:30.
Penalties—Lawton Min, Linseman Edm misconducts, Poutar Edm 3:17, Levie Min 15:17.
Lumley Edm 19:06.

Second Period
3. Minnesota, Broten 3 (Payne, Bellows) 0:11 (pp).
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Lumley Edm 19:06.

Third Period
7. Edmonton, Gretzky 7 (Messier, Gregg) 6:01 (pp).
Penalties—Richter Min, Jackson Edm misconducts 2:57, Ashton Min 5:00, Lumley Edm 10:18.
Shots on goal by
Minnesota 5 12 7-24
Edmonton 15 10 10-33
Goal—Beaupre, Minnesota; Fuhr, Edmonton.
Attendance—17,498.

Canadians 4 Islanders 2
First Period
1. Montreal, Mondou 4 (Turnbull, Chelios) 7:46.
2. NY Islanders, Gilles 3 (Jonsson, Goring) 11:58.
Penalties—Tonelli NYI, Tremblay AHL 9:56, Green NYI 17:24, Flitney NYI 18:06.
Second Period
3. Montreal, Shutt 6 (Smith), Green 6:18, Tonelli NYI 9:17.
4. Montreal, Naslund 5 (Montgomery, Tonelli NYI, Gainey AHL 4:57, Nyström NYI 19:39, Smith NYI major, game misconduct, Sevigny AHL minor, game misconduct, Tonelli NYI, Gainey AHL majors 20:00).
Shots on goal by NY Islanders 9 3 5-17
Montreal 6 13 4-21
Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Penney, Montreal.
Attendance—17,836.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
Minnesota Twins place outfielder Jim Easensh on the disabled list; call up pitcher Eddie Hodge from Toledo of the International League.
National League
Washington Braves place catcher Alan Ashby on the 15-day disabled list; effective April 25; bring up catcher Mark Bailey from Columbus of the Southern League.
San Francisco Giants call up pitcher Grant from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League; option infielder Joe Pittman to Phoenix.
FOOTBALL
NFL
Edmonton Eskimos sign offensive tackle Yuri Chukanov; Toronto Argonauts sign linemen Tony Antunovic, Steve Del Col and John Mallonko.
Winnipeg Blue Bombers sign Bob Cameron to a three-year contract; sign guard Lyle Bauer and defensive end Claude Matthews.
Cleveland Browns trade wide receiver Dave Logan to Denver Broncos for a 1984 fourth-round draft choice.
New England Patriots re-sign linebacker Larry McGrew to a four-year contract.
New York Jets sign running back Cedric Minter.
Washington Redskins announce the retirement of running back Nick O'Quinn.
USFL
Chicago Blitz sign defensive end Chris Lindstrom; place linebacker Greg Williams on injured reserve.
Miami Dolphins cut centre Greg Davidson.

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Sporting violence

OTTAWA (CP) — Hockey and boxing took most of the heat Thursday during a day-long Law Reform Commission study of the legal aspects of violence in sports.

The panel concerned with contact sports such as hockey and boxing was part of a continuing study of possible changes to the Criminal Code in connection with criminal assault, described by commission president Mr. Justice Allen Linden as using force against another person without the consent of that person.

The legal sticking point in contact sports is that implicit permission for assault is given simply by being a participant.

"In sport, any contact would be considered assault except for the implicit consent of the participant," Linden said. "The question is at what point should the law be applied beyond the rules of the sport and the normal level of contact required for participation."

The answers could be a long time coming as the commission has similar panels ahead of it before preparing even a preliminary draft of its recommendations.

Another problem, explained Prof. Michael Smith of York Univ. city, author of Violence in Sport published last year, is that "sport violence has never been viewed as violence either by the courts or by the public — anything short of using a knife or a gun is OK."

CITES FIGURES

He said the National Football League works on a 100-per-cent injury expectation for its athletes and the Canadian Football League lost 482 man-days of participation among its players in 1982.

"But containing this excessive violence is considered to be the responsibility of game officials with little action taken beyond on-site

penalties," he added.

During a 1976 crackdown, 67 criminal actions involving amateur hockey were initiated by the Ontario attorney-general but there have been few since.

Another problem Smith cited is the ambivalence of the law on whether the individual is responsible for his violent actions or he is "just doing his job."

While Smith, Gilles Letourneau of the Quebec Ministry of Justice and Montreal lawyer Raymond Allard aimed most of their barbs at hockey, Brian O'Neill and Gilbert Stein, vice-president and general counsel of the National Hockey League, were interested but silent observers.

BOTH INCENSED

Although neither spoke to the commission, both were incensed that hockey was a main target of criticism, saying the rules of hockey and existing laws were more than adequate to cover any anticipated on-ice violence.

Boxing, despite several suggestions that it should be either banned or severely curtailed through measures such as abolishing head blows, needed no outside defender.

Panelist Bruce Kidd, University of Toronto physical education professor and former chairman of a provincial study on amateur boxing, said "There is no overwhelming evidence that suggests amateur boxing is any more dangerous on a lasting basis than most other contact sports. Boxing should not be a special special case under criminal law and should not be abolished."

But he agreed with Paul Palango, sports editor of The Globe and Mail, and Eli Martel, member of the Ontario legislature for Sudbury East, that consideration could be given to preventing youngsters from taking part in competitive boxing events — limiting them to training only — until the age of 16.

Nets upset defending champs

"It's absolutely unbelievable that we beat the world champions and won three straight here," said Micheal Ray Richardson.

Otis Birdsong and Richardson each scored 24 points as the underdog New Jersey Nets upset Philadelphia 76ers 101-88 Thursday night to win their best-of-five first-round National

Basketball Association playoff series.

"We played real good team defence," said Richardson, who collected six assists and shot 11 for 20 from the field and two of five on the foul line.

The 76ers, who were eliminated from the playoffs in the first round or the first time since 1976, were trying to become the second team in NBA history to rally from a 0-2 deficit.

Four other teams finished their best-of-five series in decisive fifth games Thursday night as Milwaukee Bucks stopped Atlanta Hawks 118-89; Utah Jazz defeated Denver Nuggets 127-111; Dallas Mavericks edged Seattle SuperSonics 105-

104 in overtime; and Phoenix Suns beat Portland Trail Blazers 117-105.

New York Knicks face the Pistons at Detroit tonight in the fifth and deciding game of that series.

The Nets, who outscored Philadelphia 9-6 to the end of the game, felt the key play came with the 76ers leading 92-89. Richardson drove for a fastbreak layup and was fouled, making the free throw for a three-point play that tied the game at 92-92.

Andrew Toney led the 76ers with 22 points and Moses Malone had 19. Bucks 118 Hawks 89. Marques Johnson and Junior Bridgeman sparked an 18-4 spurt at

the start of the second open second-round play quarter that gave Milwaukee the series New Jersey in a best-of-seven series.

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Little, Mil	74	14	27	3.65	
Templeton, SD	69	8	25	3.62	
Ray, Phi	61	10	22	3.61	
McKynolds, SD	69	14	24	3.48	
Raines, Mil	72	16	25	3.47	
Matthews, Chi	72	16	25	3.47	
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Triples: Nine tied with 2. Home runs: Washington, Atlanta, 6; Marshall, Los Angeles, 6; Brock, Los Angeles, 5; Wallach, Montreal, 5.

Stolen bases: Samuel, Philadelphia, 12; Wiggins, San Diego, 11.

Pitching (3 decisions): Smith, Montreal, 4-0, 1.000, 2.17; Honevut, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000, 1.44; Hudson, Philadelphia, 3-0, 1.000, 4.43.

Strikeouts: Ryan, Houston, 31; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 28; Saver, Gossage, San Diego, 7; Sutter, St. Louis, 5.

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 Home runs: Kingman, Oakland, 9; Ripken, Baltimore, 8; ReJackson, California, 5.
 Stolen bases: Garcia, Toronto, 13; Butler, Cleveland, 11.
 Pitching (3 decisions):
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Runs batted in: Kingman, Oakland, 24; Massey, Toronto, 19; Recker, California, 18; DeCinces, California, 18.

Doubles: Bell, Toronto, 9; Uphaw, Toronto, 8; Boone, California, 8.

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Pitching (3 decisions): Niekro, New York, 4-0, 1.000, 0.99; Morris, Detroit, 4-0, 1.000, 1.59; Leal, Toronto, 3-0, 1.000, 2.19; Sisti, Toronto, 3-0, 1.000, 2.45; Caudill, Oakland, 3-0, 1.000, 2.70; Gura, Kansas City, 3-0, 1.000, 3.33.

Strikeouts: Blyleven, Cleveland, 31; Leal, Toronto, 24; Moore, Seattle, 24; Witt, California, 24.

Saves: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 6; Camacho, Cleveland, 3; Caudill, Oakland, 3; Fingers, Milwaukee 3.

Kingman likes new role

Dave Kingman hit two homers and drove in five runs to lead Oakland A's to a 7-4 American League baseball victory Thursday over Toronto Blue Jays, who had four solo homers — two from Willie Upshaw and one apiece from George Bell and Jesse Barfield.

Kingman now has nine homers and 24 RBI, both leading the major leagues. Kingman has 21 RBI in his last 10 games, nine on the road.

"I really don't know how to describe it," Kingman said. "It's kind of an unconscious feeling when you have such a start like this."

Kingman, who came over from the National League's New York Mets, has been the A's designated hitter, and he says he likes the new role. "You stay fresh, you stay strong," he said. "All you have to concentrate on is baserunning and hitting."

"I'm really excited about it."

Kingman's first homer, a two-run shot, came in

the fourth inning to give Oakland a 2-0 lead. He hit a three-run homer in the sixth.

The Blue Jays got three of their home runs consecutively, off Mike Warren in the sixth by Upshaw, Bell and Barfield to cut the A's lead to 4-4.

In other American League day games, Brook Jacoby hit a tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning to boost Cleveland to a 5-4 victory over Chicago and give the Indians their fourth straight victory.

The White Sox have lost five of their last six games. Greg Walker homered for Chicago in the fourth.

Dave Engle hit a tie-breaking single to cap a two-run seventh inning, and Minnesota Twins defeated New York Yankees 4-2. Houston Jimenez forged a 2-2 tie in the seventh when he tripled and raced all the way home on Willie Randolph's error on the relay.

Tom Brunansky homered for Minnesota in the eighth inning.

Don Sutton and Rolfe Fingers combined on a seven-hitter, and Paul Molitor had three hits to pace Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-1 victory over California Angels. Sutton worked into the eighth, and Fingers struck out the side in the ninth for his third save.

In the National League, Pedro Guerrero hit a seven-run homer in the third inning to forge a 5-0 tie, and Mike Marshall followed with a solo homer that gave Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-5 victory over San Diego Padres. Both homers came off San Diego's

Dave Dravecky.

In the National League's only night game, Craig McMurtry worked out of trouble in three of the first four innings to outduel Jeff Russell and pitch Atlanta Braves to a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati Reds. McMurtry, who walked five batters in the first four innings, lost his shutout bid when Dan Driessen led off the eighth with his first homer.

One of the two runs off Russell was unearned after an error by Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion.

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	10	6	425
Chicago	10	7	388
New York	10	7	388
Montreal	10	8	354
St. Louis	8	11	421
Pittsburgh	6	10	375

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	14	6	700
Los Angeles	14	7	647
Atlanta	7	11	398
San Francisco	7	11	398
Houston	7	12	348
Cincinnati	6	13	316

Thursday Results

Los Angeles 6 San Diego 5
Atlanta 2 Cincinnati 1

Today's Games

St. Louis at Montreal
Chicago at Pittsburgh N
San Francisco at Cincinnati N
Philadelphia at New York N
Atlanta at Houston N
Los Angeles at San Diego N

Saturday Games

St. Louis at Montreal
Atlanta at Houston
Philadelphia at New York
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Chicago at Pittsburgh N
Los Angeles at San Diego N

Sunday Games

St. Louis at Montreal
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at San Diego
Atlanta at Houston N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	11	9	559
Cleveland	9	7	608
Toronto	11	9	559
Milwaukee	7	10	412
New York	7	10	412
Boston	7	12	368
Baltimore	6	13	378

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seattle	11	6	579
Oakland	11	9	539
California	12	10	543
Kansas City	8	8	500
Minnesota	10	10	500
Texas	8	10	444
Chicago	6	11	333

Thursday Results

Cleveland 5 Chicago 4
Minnesota 4 New York 2
Oakland 7 Toronto 1
Milwaukee 2 California 1
Seattle 6 Boston 5 (10 innings)
Detroit at Texas N
Baltimore at Kansas City N

Veterans solve problems

THE WOODLANDS, Tex. (AP) — Lou Graham and Gary McCord took different routes to solving their golfing problems — McCord went home and Graham went to the practice tee.

The results were the same, for one day at least, as the Professional Golfers' Association veterans each fired six-under-par 65s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$500,000 Houston Open at The Woodlands Country Club. "I've been practicing very hard and I hope it is going to pay off," said Graham, who has not won a tournament since 1979. "I haven't played very well the last four years."

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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE



FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1984

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Originality is to the fore, but it expresses itself best in non-material interests. Avoid expansive business moves.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some edginess exists with a close tie. A surprise financial development is in your favor. Stick to your principles.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Business and pleasure do not combine favorably. Don't talk shop and you'll make a good impression socially. Watch extravagance.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Though new career ideas are worthwhile, it's too soon to implement them. You'll need to distinguish between the genuine and the false.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A surprise invitation comes from out of the blue. Self-indulgence, though, will affect your health adversely. Accent moderation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You'll need to watch costs if planning home improvements. Remember your innate practicality. Don't go to extremes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid arguments with close ties about spending. Vary your routine now for happiness in interpersonal relationships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Slapdash methods interfere with progress. If you're going to do something, do it right. Slow down. Don't take shortcuts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Watch indiscreet behavior. Investigate new ways to have fun; avoid self-destructive actions. Keep control of spending.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Tension could exist between a family member and a friend. For this reason, it's unwise to invite this person over. Enjoy privacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You'll welcome today's chances to make new friends. Watch embarrassing slips of the tongue. A career concern needs further thought.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) An off-beat job offer is worth your perusal. Meanwhile, you'd better cut down on extravagance, especially if traveling.

YOU BORN TODAY are liable to experiment before settling on a career. Both artistic and intellectual pursuits attract you. You may have special talents as an actor. Brokerage, law, teaching and writing are also likely to appeal to you. At times, you can get into a rut and need to prod yourself to make the most of your potential. Always be willing to investigate the new, especially when you're feeling complacent. Hold fast to your ideals for enduring happiness. Birth date of: James Monroe, U.S. president; Ann-Margret, actress; and Lionel Barrymore, actor.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Today, you feel fit as a fiddle. Add to your wardrobe and know that charm will open doors for you. Express your views.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You're happily engaged with private pursuits. Catch up on reading and other favorite hobbies. Romance is a possibility.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're at your best in a party setting. You'll attract both friendship and romance. Today, you'll knock them dead!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) In a social situation, you'll meet with business opportunity. A better understanding is reached with a parent or older friend.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Be sure to keep in touch with those at a distance. A play, movie, or other entertainment should be on your agenda.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Partners make important financial decisions. Some invest in a luxury item. You're able to communicate deep feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Loved ones are in rapport both mentally and emotionally. Some may well decide to marry. Enjoy a pleasant day of companionship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Artistic and literary types are quite productive. Accept a party invitation from a co-worker. Happiness comes through work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is the perfect day for hobbies, romance, and going out someplace special. Children delight you in many ways.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Entertaining others should be a great pleasure. Food for thought comes from a family

member. Make domestic decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Short trips have romantic overtones. Enjoy an old-fashioned Sunday drive. Capitalize on your innate artistic potential.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Shop for something nice, but also save time to go over your accounts. Judgment now is shrewd in financial matters.

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic and future-oriented. You suffer, though, from mood swings and need to keep your temper in check. You're an inspired leader and do well in group activities. You need to be especially mindful of the audience you're trying to reach. You need to bring your message down to earth so that others may understand you. You do well in public life and would make a good leader for a cause. You'll succeed in artistic pursuits and at times are allied with the "business" side of art as well.

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1984

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use intuition in business. Someone's power play regarding monetary interests is a catalyst for you to increase savings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A partner is slow to go along with you on some ideas. Heed that inner voice that points you in a spiritual direction.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may feel stalemated by a work situation. The time is ripe for reflection and self-analysis. Catch up on rest.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Social life looks promising, though a romantic interest shows signs of jealousy. You may have to give some reassurances.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Attention should be devoted to career interests, but a loved one may feel left out in the cold. You may have to do some juggling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Reexamine your priorities regarding education. Take a course in line with your needs. You may change a lawyer or agent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some clever maneuvering is needed in a financial situation. You may decide to repaint a room or do some other home improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Artistic types are blessed by the muse! Catch up on correspondence. Make those phone calls you've been putting off.

YOU BORN TODAY are drawn to creative pursuits, but have an introverted side to your personality. You're quite versatile and need to learn to specialize on one thing for your greatest success. Otherwise, you may scatter your energies. You can be fixed in your ideas and thereby limit your opportunities. Law, teaching, and writing are fields for which you are especially qualified. At times, a lack of trust can shut out those who would be close to you. Still, social contacts are helpful to you. Birth date of: Eve Arden, actress; Alice Toklas, writer; and Cloris Leachman, actress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't insist on your own way and have more consideration for a partner's interests. Let others share in the limelight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll find a solution to a problem that once eluded you. Focus your attention on the job. Investigate new work techniques.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Despite rivalry, you seem to be the winner in a romantic competition. Hobbies, romance or leisure activities inspire you!

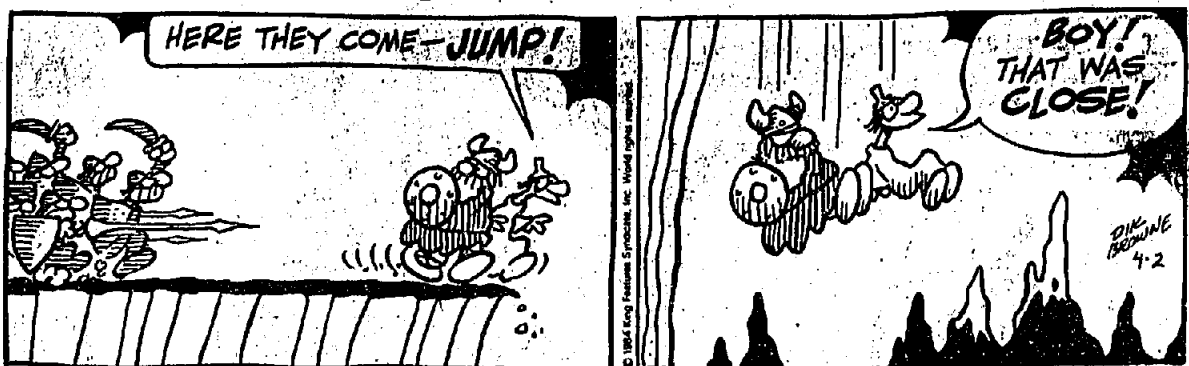
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A friend may cancel a social engagement. The accent is on domestic interests. Apartment hunters now gain valuable leads.

HEATHCLIFF (Apr. 27 to May 3) "LET'S LEAVE EARLY AND AVOID THE CROWD."

HERMAN (Apr. 27 to May 3) "GIVE BLOOD"

Who told you you could take it out yourself?"

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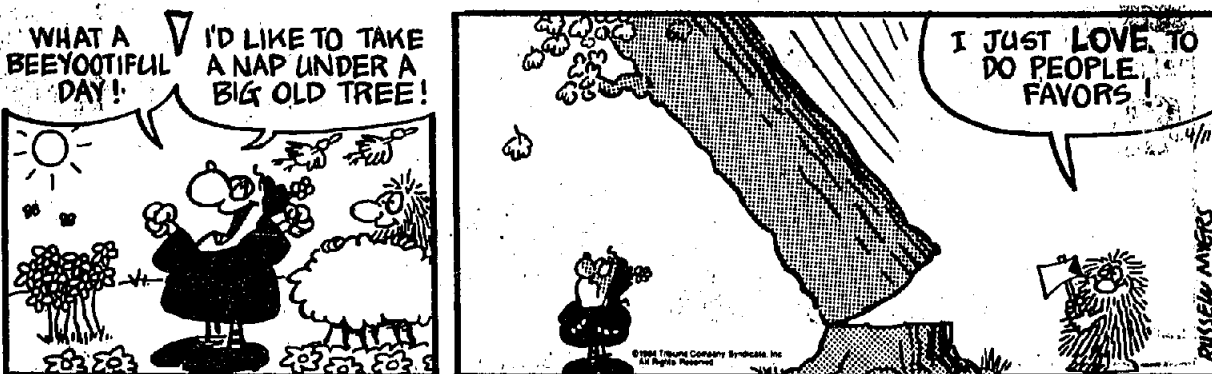
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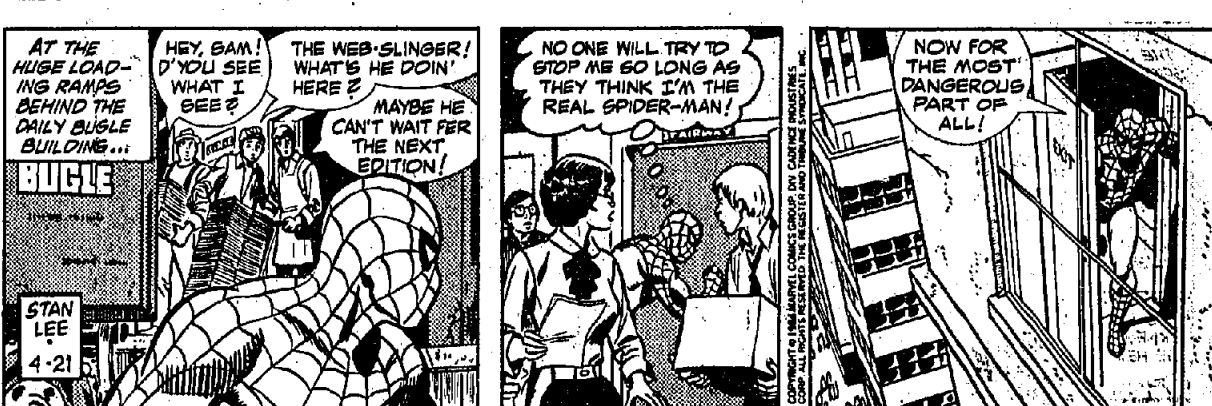
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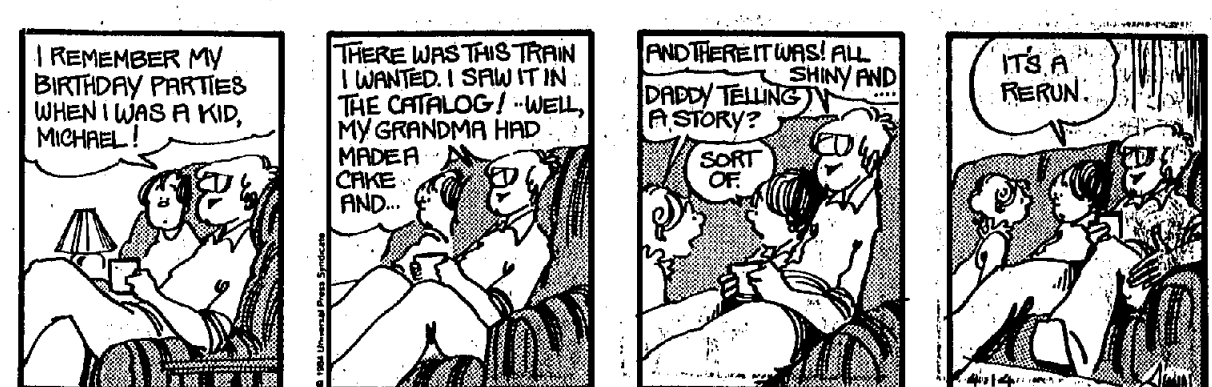
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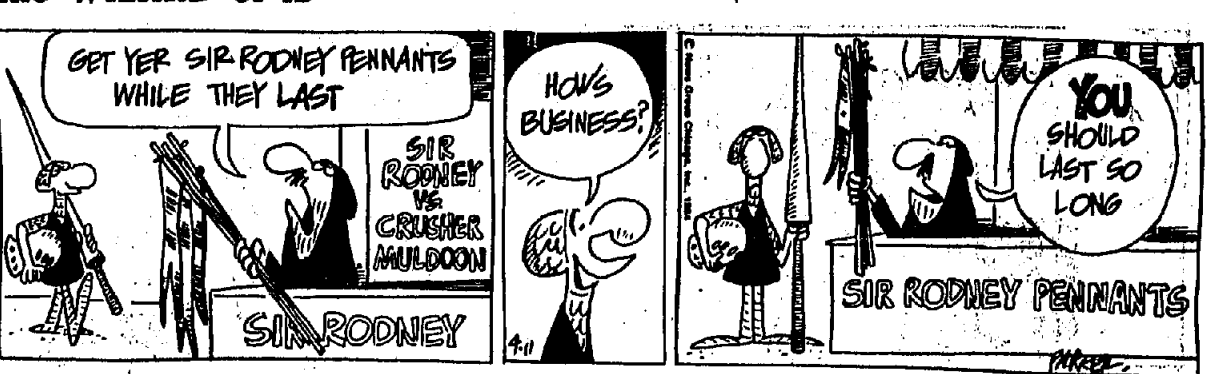
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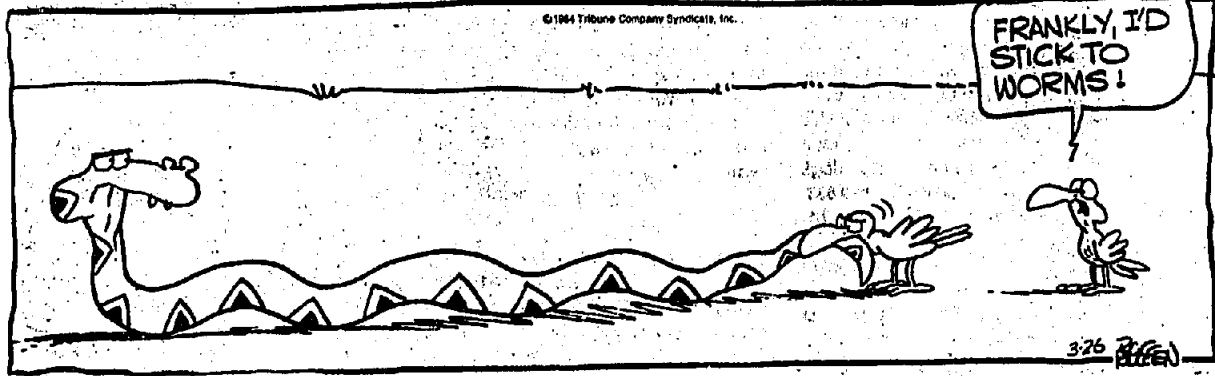
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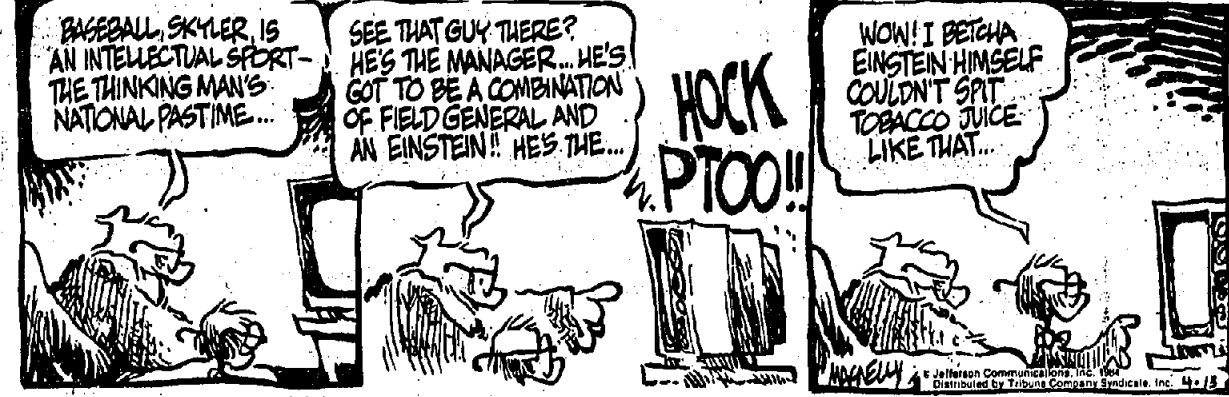
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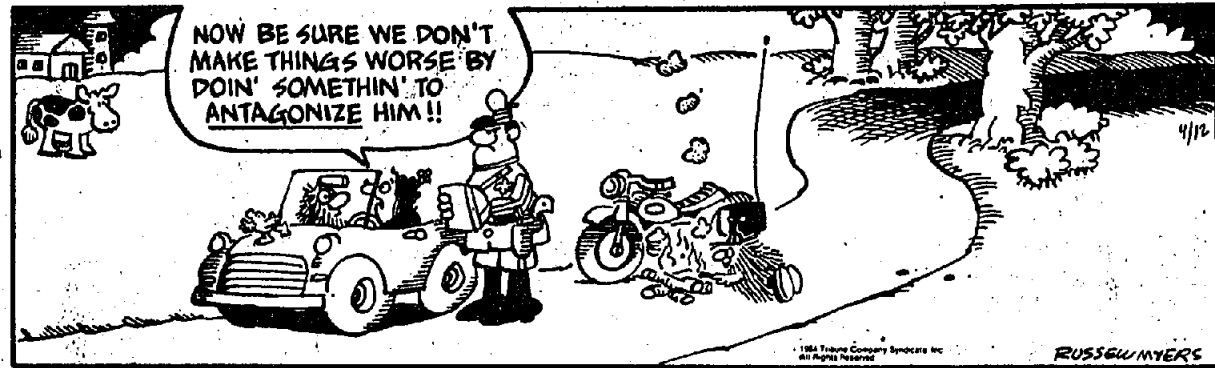
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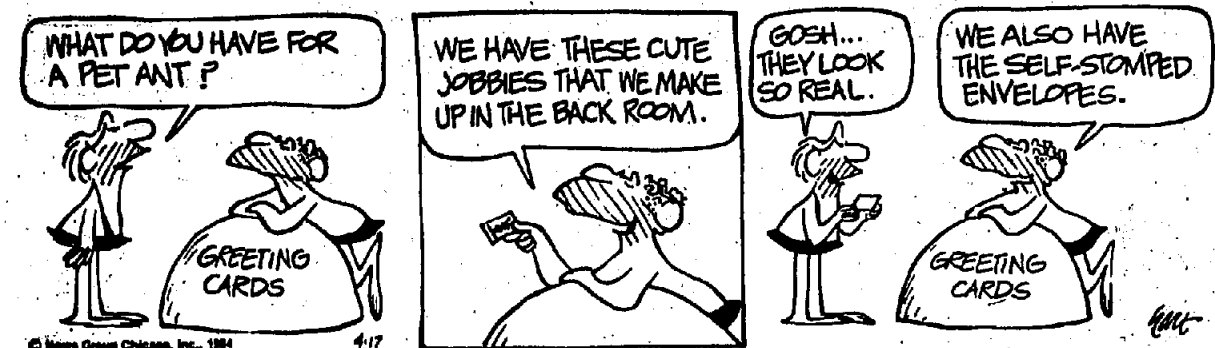
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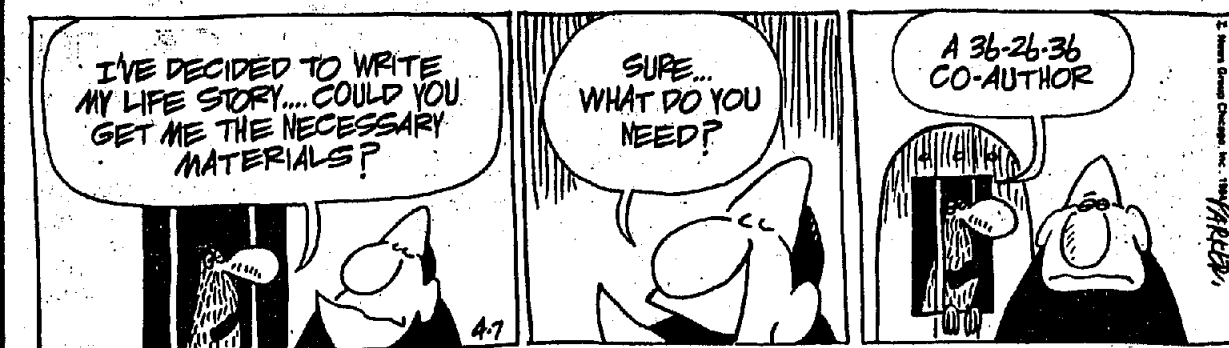
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by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Ann Landers

Don't be so quick to challenge the response from Mr. "Decent" to the lady's question. "Where are the nice guys?" I can tell you where they are — they're finishing last.

I am almost twice as old as the man who wrote and I agree with him.

Poll your readers and find out how many men (and women) have noticed this phenomenon: The classier the gal, the bummer the guy she is attracted to.

Behavioral scientists can speculate from now until doomsday on why so many women make these lousy choices. The reason is unimportant. The creep still gets what he wants. Almost every female insists she wants to be treated well, but the shoes under her bed rarely belong to Mr. Nice Guy. — Witness

Many readers agree with you, but I can't believe there are that many sick chicks out there.

Stop hassling

My parents would not allow me to have my boyfriend over because he was a drug abuser and got me on some stuff. Every time they found out I was with him I was grounded. I really did like the guy a lot but I knew he was bad news. I stayed with him five months longer than I would have — just to spite my parents.

I finally broke up with "Joe" when they stopped hassling me. My suggestion to all parents is to cool it. Your daughter will realize she can do better, but it must be her idea.

I am now engaged to a wonderful guy who is straight as a gate and has a wonderful future. — Happy

You're singing my song — second verse. Thanks for the refrain.

So much junk has been written about bedroom gymnastics in the last few years that millions of men have developed a complex. They consider themselves impotent because they can't perform the way they did 25 years ago.

I'm seeing a 52-year-old man who is so depressed he is considering a penile implant. I told him he was crazy. He said his urologist refused to approve the operation, so he is going to find one who will.

Please tell middle-aged men to grow up. That wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am number they did in college is out of date. I wouldn't go back to one-night stands with young studs for all the money in the world. When I recall all that bedroom-hopping I must have been crazy, too. Get in my corner, will you, Ann? — Roanoke

I've always been there. You're the one who has changed corners. Isn't it remarkable how common sense can improve the quality of life?

Sharing estate

My husband and I are in our 60s. We married for love after having lost our previous mates. We both had property and some money. (I had more than he.)

Before we married he turned over his home and all but \$10,000 to his children. I did not do that. I decided to give my children their inheritance at the time of my death.

Al suggested that I sell my home and buy another to get rid of "old memories." I was in agreement on that score but intended to put the new home in my name only. However, Al was present at the closing and somehow managed to get his name on the papers as a joint owner. Of course, this was stupid on my part, but I thought husbands automatically were entitled to an interest in a wife's property.

Al then made a new will and left half his financial holdings to me and half to his children. That meant his holdings consisted of his \$10,000 and half interest in my house — which is worth \$80,000 — giving him a total of \$40,000 plus \$10,000, which equals \$50,000. If Al dies first, I will get \$25,000 instead of \$40,000 that was really mine!

When I figured this out, I hit the ceiling. Al changed his will and left me the house, which was mine, anyhow. Everything will be all right if I outlive him. If I don't, Al walks off with \$40,000 of my children's money. Is this fair? — Second Wife

If Al saw the unfairness of willing your house to his children, he should also see the inequity of retaining half-ownership. How can you be sure he won't change the will again?

The fact that Al was slick enough to get his name on the original

papers suggests that you need a lawyer to educate you on your property rights. Get with it, woman.

Dear Ann Landers: I read a letter in your column a while back about a man who had an affair with his secretary. Her name was Mildred. The affair lasted several years. Finally he knew he had to decide whether to leave his wife and children and marry her or break off the relationship. Mildred made the decision for him. She accepted a job in another city and told him he must stay with his family.

Many years later the man's wife died. He wrote and asked you to help him find his great love, Mildred. He said he had heard she was living in Toronto but had no idea whether she was married or not. He hoped she might read his letter in your column and contact him. He said he was still living in the same house and the phone number was unchanged. His letter had no signature, only initials.

Well, that rat is my husband. I nearly went into shock when I read his letter. I know for a fact that he has been looking for that dame for the last 10 years.

You have some nerve printing such trash. If Mildred turns up as a result of your column, you will hear from my lawyer — Romeo's wife.

Dear Wife: When I hear from your lawyer, I will refer him to my lawyer, who already has informed me that your lawyer has no case.

Dear Ann Landers: My 85-year-old father drove with an expired license for six years. He knew he could not pass the vision test because of cataracts. All my pleading to stop driving went unheeded.

The license bureau informed me that it was a police matter. The police said they could not take any action unless he committed a traffic violation. His insurance company said they would continue to insure him as long as he paid his premiums.

Finally, I realized I was dealing with a stubborn, senile person and the yelling would not change anything. I threatened to put his car on concrete blocks unless he stopped driving. It worked.

Although our relationship is strained, I feel I

may have saved his life. — Daughter Over 50

Dear Daughter: You showed courage and good sense. Furthermore, you may have saved the lives of some innocent victims. Those old gaffers often take a few people with them.

My husband's family lives in a home that is filthy. This causes me great distress whenever we visit them, which is once a year.

The bathroom is a health hazard. I am afraid to eat in my mother-in-law's kitchen. Her dishes are dirty and the stove is disgusting. The whole house smells.

My husband says his family is just "different." I have tried to help out, but there are no sponges or scouring powder to clean the bathtub or sinks. Can you help me? — D.C.

Take sponges, scouring powder, soap and disinfectant along and leave everything when you depart. Perhaps your mother-in-law needs "educating."

Drunk driving

I'm a high school student who would like other teenagers to know how the problem of drunk driving is handled among my friends.

Last September, when I entered high school, I became friendly with many students who drive. Every weekend someone in the suburbs had a party. A few phone calls the night before settled the question of who would drive.

Six people easily can fit into one car, so five drivers is all we need for 30 people. We all took a pledge that when it was our turn to drive, we would stick with Coke or 7-Up.

I'm sure we aren't the only high school students who do this. Please publish this letter. It may save a few lives. — Student

Thanks for sharing your common-sense approach to a serious problem.



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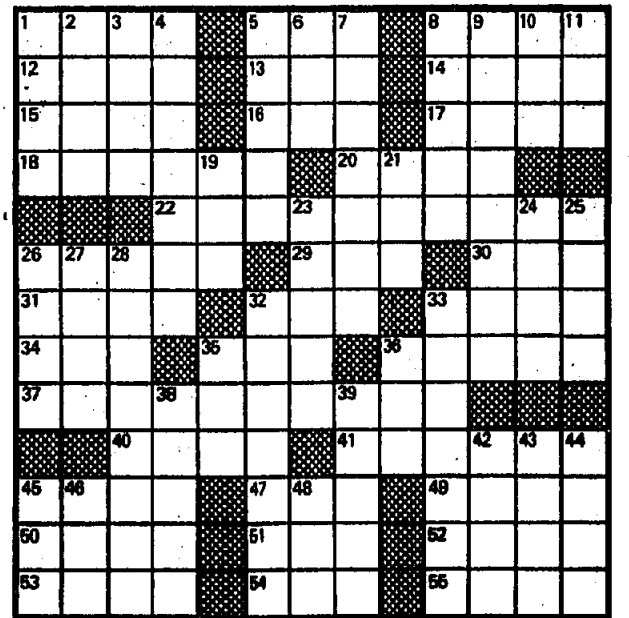
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptquip — CAPTAIN OF BOAT PROBABLY TOLD HIS CHILDREN FERRY TALES.

Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals H.

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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1 Community Services

THE TERRACE Foster Parents Association meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College. We are a support group for foster parents. If you would like to talk to us please call Bev 635-3248, Jacquie 635-6727, Treen 635-2865. (pp3-june2984)

GAY CONNECTION Sundays, 7-10pm 638-1362. (ppd-Nov84)

WE WANT YOU to come and join us, a family orientated group, with family and adult activities. We are a local support group, offering friendship, companionship and help if we can to families who are only one parent. Come and join us the One Parent Families Association of Canada. For information phone Bea 635-5238 or Judy 638-1935 or write Box 372 Terrace, B.C. V8G 2B5. (ppd-13jul84)

PARENT'S-IN-CRISIS A self-help group for parents, seeking to change destructive patterns of child-rearing. Weekly meetings. Telephone crisis line - 635-5566 or write to P.O. Box 494 Terrace, B.C. (ppd-20june)

1 Community Services

FOOD FOR THOUGHT Soup Kitchen - We provide free soup to those in need; this service is provided by volunteers who are unemployed. Donations of food and money are needed to maintain this service. 3312 Sparks Ave. 10am - 4pm 638-1604 (ppd-20mar84)

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE Drop-in centre; support service for women; information; referral; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. 4542 Park Avenue; open 12-4 p.m. weekdays 638-0228 (ppd-7mo-30Mar'84)

ALANON MEETINGS Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital, at 8pm Phone Isobel 635-9359 or Gloria 635-5546. (ppd-23mar84)

EVERY THURSDAY at 7 p.m. in the Hospital Psych Unit there is a movie on Alcohol and Drugs. Everyone welcome. (ppd-14may)

1 Community Services

UNEMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE - We are a non-government agency that provides advice and counselling to the unemployed. Our services are free. If you need help with Unemployment Insurance problems or Human Resources give us a call. 4721 Lazelle, Rm. 200 (Back of Tillikum Theatre) 635-4631 (ppd-20mar84)

A.A. MEETINGS Monday - 8:30 p.m. (Closed) United Church 4907 Lazelle

Tuesday - 8:30 p.m. (Open Speaker) Sacred Heart Church 4830 Straume

Wednesday - 8:30 p.m. (Women's Closed) Hospital Psych Unit

Thursday - 8:30 p.m. (Closed) Hospital Psych Unit

Friday - 8:30 p.m. (Open) Kermode Friendship Centre 3313 Kalum

Saturday - 8:30 p.m. (Open) Hospital Psych Unit

Sunday - 8:30 p.m. (Men's Closed) Anglican Church Basement 4726 Lazelle

24 hrs. - 638-8195 (ppd-31july84)

TERRACE & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES 635-3178 4530 Lakelse Ave. Terrace V8G 1P4

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SPECIAL SERVICES TO CHILDREN 635-7087

TERRACE HOME MAKERS 635-5135

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VOCATIONAL SUPPORT & LIVING SKILLS 635-7863 (ppd-20aug-84)

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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Association of Skeena. Information Memberships. Phone 638-1206. (ps-31aug84)

ARE YOU PREGNANT worried, thinking of an abortion? We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillikum Building 4721 Sulte 201 Lazelle Ave. Office hours Mon. to Fri. from 9am to 11am Saturday 9am to 1pm Phone 635-3907 anytime (ppd-june84)

SEXUAL ASSAULT HELP LINE 635-4042 A 24hr. line for support and information for victims of sexual assault. Office location: No.2328 Kalum Street, Open 9-4, Mon-Fri. (ppd-april30-84)

INCHES AWAY CLUB meets every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information call Joanne 635-7742 or Kathy 638-0497. (ppd-31aug)

PLEASE SUPPORT EYE APPEAL

2 Coming Events

TERRACE HIKING CLUB HIKE: Sunday April 29th, along Oliver Creek trail. Meet at the library at 9am, weather permitting. Level: moderate, about 5 miles one way. Bring a lunch and rain gear. No dogs please. Phone Jorma 635-7305 for further information. (nc2-27apr)

KITIMAT CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE CONFERENCE Dates April 28, 29 & 30, 1984. Resource Person: Linda Halliday, S.A.V.A. (Sexual Assault Victims Anonymous). There is no charge for this conference. For further information, please contact 632-6134, Perm Cheema, or 635-6511, Emily Rozee, Northwest Community College. (nc5-27apr)

\$1.50 BROWN BAG SALE. Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop. Saturday, May 5th 11am to 4pm. Clothes for the Whole Family. 4544 Lazelle Ave., Terrace. (nc9-4may)

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Kitimat Ski Club will be held Monday, April 30, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room. Reports will be presented on the Nancy Greene, Baniam and Alpine Racing program. New Directors will be elected. Nominations must be presented to the Secretary in writing before commencement of the meeting. (nc5-30apr)

NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE. Orchestra appears Sat. May 12, 8 p.m. at REM Lee Theatre. Program includes Rossini, Mozart, Schaefer, Mendelssohn. Obtain advance tickets Carter's Jewellers, Skeena Mall \$8 student-seniors, \$10 adults.

THE NORTHWESTERN ZONE of the Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies Auxiliary Semi-annual zone meeting will be held Sat. April 28th in Terrace. Branch members will meet at the Terrace Hotel at 9:30 a.m. Ladies Auxiliary members in the Legion at 9am. Members are most welcome to attend. (nc-27apr)

IMAGES OF RIBBON Blues all native fashion show and dinner will be held in conjunction with the Kermode Friendship Society's annual general meeting to be held at 3313 Kalum Street on 26 May 1984 starting at 3pm. New members are welcome and election for the board of directors will also be taking place. Please phone 635-4906 for further information. (nc-4may)

NOTICE Annual general meeting of the Terrace Cerebral Palsy Association. The Annual General Meeting of the Terrace Cerebral Palsy Association will be held June 5th, 1984 at the Terrace Child Development Centre, 2510 South Eby Terrace, B.C. The purpose of the meeting will be the election of the board of directors for the 1984-85 year and submission of the Annual Report. In order to exercise the right to vote, persons must be of legal age as defined by the Province of British Columbia and be a member in good standing at least thirty days prior to the date of the Annual General Meeting. A member must pay the membership fee of \$2.00 30 days prior to the date of the Annual General Meeting for entitlement to view. (nc-4may)

2 Coming Events

LADIES AUXILIARY Branch 13: Royal Canadian Legion Terrace regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday May 1st at 8pm in the Legion. Members are urged to please attend. (nc-27apr)

TERRACE CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE CONFERENCE Date: Friday, April 27, 1984. Resource Person: Linda Halliday, S.A.V.A. (Sexual Assault Victims Anonymous). This conference is free. For further information, please contact 635-4042, Marsha Lloyd, or 635-6511, Emily Rozee, Northwest Community College. (nc5-27apr)

FAMILIES ARE FOREVER Open house 7:30-9 p.m. May 11, 1984 at 1744 Kenworth We're a family affair We're the Marmans. (nc5-1may)

THERE WILL BE a Creative Writing Mini-workshop for adults and young adults conducted by Canadian writer Joan Weir in the Public Library on May 1 from 7:30-9pm. Bring personal manuscripts as Mrs. Weir will be available to comment on them. (nc5-1may)

20th ANNUAL Arts Crafts and Hobby Show Sat. May 5th 10am-9pm; Sun. May 6th 10am-5pm. at Caledonia Secondary School. Arts, crafts, food, entertainment. (nc-4may)

3rd ANNUAL PEACE WALK Sat. April 28 1pm. Starting at Lower Little Park. Speakers, singers, balloons, bike decorating contest. Come and "Celebrate Life". Phone George 635-7043 or Victoria 635-7673 for more information. (nc-27apr)

EVERYONE WELCOME to Birthright Orientation Day, Sat. April 28, 9:30-2:30, at Veritas School Library. Guest speakers are Dr. Van Herk, and Dr. Aramus, Admission free. Lunch provided. "Everything you ever wanted to know but were afraid to ask!" (nc3-27apr)

THE TERRACE Women's Jr. Chamber of Commerce sponsored by the Terrace Jaycees wishes to announce the next organizational meeting at 3238 Kalum above Elegance Fashions. Entrance on Kalum Ave. Tues. May 1st 7pm. For further information contact Donna 638-8014 after 6pm. (nc4-1may)

THE E.T. KENNEY PARENTS' Group General Meeting will be held on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. Assistant Supt. of Schools, Skip Bergsma will discuss the 1984 budget. (nc-30apr)

NOTICE: To all people who have hearing disabilities.

The Terrace Support Group for the Hearing Impaired would like to install a hearing assistance system in the REM Lee Theatre. We have information to share with you and need your input. Come to a meeting at: Community Service Building (old Forestry Bldg.) on Lakelse, Wed. May 2, 7pm. Phone Rose 635-9036. (nc5-2may)

ANNUAL MEETING of Northwest Development Education Association, Thurs. May 3 7:30 p.m. Carpenters Hall, Sparks Street. (nc-3may)

2 Coming Events

THE GENERAL PUBLIC is invited to a free conference with Linda Halliday founder of Sexual Abuse Victims Anonymous and Sheila Saper, counsellor on Friday April 27, 1984 for further information phone 635-4042 or 635-6511. (nc-27apr)

PRINCE RUPERT Sea Fest Arts and Crafts Fair. Contact Louise Lightfoot 627-8577. (nc5-27apr)

7th THORNHILL CUBS Bottle drive. Meet Thornhill Primary Tuesday May 1 6-8pm. Barbecue after drop off. Contact S. Bontron 638-8236. (nc-27apr)

3 Notices

NOTICE Is hereby given that the Skeena Federal Liberal Riding Association will hold a general meeting for the purpose of electing Delegates and Alternate Delegates to the National Leadership Convention of the Liberal Party of Canada to be held in Ottawa, June 14-17, 1984 as follows: Date: Saturday, May 5, 1984 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: Prince Rupert Public Library (Audio Visual Room) 101-4th Ave. West Prince Rupert, B.C.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES The Association is entitled to elect 2 Delegates and 7 Alternate Delegates. In each case (delegates and alternates) 2 of those elected must be women and 2 of those elected must be youths (25 years of age or under).

PRESIDENT: Rhoda Wilharty 1609 Overlook St. Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 2C7 Tel: 624-9043
SECRETARY: Anne Karey Box 40 Kitwanga, B.C. V0J 2A0 Tel: 849-5381 (acc11-4may)

8 Obituaries

JAMES ROBERT REYNOLDS, born July 24, 1908 at Oak Point Manitoba, passed away in Nanaimo Regional Hospital April 15, 1984 at the age of 75 years. Jim grew up in Houston where his parents pioneered. He raised his family of 3 children in Terrace and lived there from 1945 until moving to Nanaimo Bay in 1976.

Left to mourn are his wife Astrid at her home in Nanaimo Bay; son Steve and family of Terrace; daughter Shirley Benoit and family of Qualicum; daughter Hazel Johnson of Nanaimo; brothers Dave of Courtenay and George of Salmon Arm; 10 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held at Nanaimo Bay Crematorium on April 16, 1984. (p1-27apr)

11 Auctions

CONSIGN now for our April 29 auction sale. Good demand for furniture, bicycles and tools. Free pickup. L.W. Sears. Phone 635-7824. 2:30 - 9 p.m. Wed. Thurs. Fri. (pp-27apr)

12 Garage Sale

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13 Personal

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14 Business

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15 Found

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ATTENTION HOBBY FARMER Will sell or trade with house in town, 117 acres, 2 in garden, chicken coop, green house 16'x40'. Contact 635-2158 after 4pm. (p9-27apr)

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FOR RENT— 5,000 sq. ft. retail store. Located corner of Lakelse & Emerson - best show windows in town - for further information phone 635-5333 during business hours. (acc4-april-1fr)

55 Business Opportunity

BUSINESS FOR SALE— Established territorial business presently grossing \$100,000 annually. Financial statements available. Operations include vending machines. Reply to Box 1485 c/o Terrace-Kitimat Daily Herald, Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B4. (p20-25may)

INCOME

Excellent earnings servicing and restocking retail store accounts. Offering product lines. Training provided. Investment required \$3495 - \$9995 secured. Male or female. 112-585-3727. (p5-27apr)

57 Automobiles

1975 VOLKSWAGON, Skyler Love seat and chair, antique dressers. Antique iron bedstead. Misc. items. Phone 635-4614. (p5-27apr)

1977 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback. 5 speed. No rust. Phone 635-4246. (p5-1may)

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1977 GMC PICKUP 6 cyl. 4 speed, radial tires. \$2200 OBO Phone 635-2449. (p5-27apr)

59 Mobile Homes
2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Located in Terrace. Reasonable rent. Phone 627-7171. **FOR SALE—** 1972 12'x68' 3 bedroom mobile home. 2 storage sheds. Fenced yard. Set-up and skirting in Terrace trailer court. Appliances negotiable. Asking \$18,900. Open to offers. 635-3705. **1979 14'x70' MANCO** deluxe, 2 bedroom, fireplace, 3 appliances, carpeted 8'x12' insulated and wired joey shack. 6'x8' storage shed. Asking \$29,000. Phone 635-2691. **1976 12'x68' 3 bedroom** mobile home. Set up in Terrace Trailer Court. 8'x10' addition, 5 appliances, good condition. Asking \$17,000. Phone 638-1307 after 5pm. (p20-15may)

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Former President Truman: Every inch a bulldog

By Harry Rosenthal
WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Truman tells the story about her father. One Christmas, he came into the living room and found Bess Truman burning his letters to her. "You shouldn't be doing that," he told his wife. "Why not? I've read them several times," she

said. "But think of history," Harry S. Truman pleaded. "I have," said his wife. May 8 marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late U.S. president and the occasion will be marked by reminiscences about blunt talk, giving them

hell, and his "never had any doubt" decision to explode man's first atomic bomb. The centennial will include a joint session of Congress to celebrate Truman. A U.S. postage stamp already has been issued. The Truman Library will have a travelling

exhibit. The Truman home in Independence, Mo., and the house Truman lived in when he farmed in Grandview will be opened for tours. Why honor a man who was accused of degrading the U.S. presidency by his cronyism, his use of street language, his

drinking, his poker games, his glib vacation clothes? What was so special about a man who never went to college, who went bankrupt as a haberdasher, whose standings in the polls were so low that only Richard Nixon, in disgrace years later over the Watergate scandal, slid any lower? "I'm just a country boy from Missouri and I have to be myself," Truman would say. "I've always met every situation as it comes. There's no sense losing sleep about it afterwards."

Maybe this is what appealed to many of his countrymen — if not

during his presidency, then later — the qualities that many had downgraded: his openness, his salty tongue, his ability to make unpopular decisions, his love of family and love of country. He was a humble man of humble origin who was proud of his roots, who refused to put on airs, who prized loyalty, educated himself, paid off his debtors, and worried not one bit about what his neighbors or his country thought of him as long as he did what he thought was right.

He was a fighter; every inch of his five-foot-10 frame was pure bulldog.

Despite his lack of formal education, Truman always was acutely aware of history. No U.S. president before or since, left such an astounding record of how he felt and what he thought about the issues of his day.

Volumes of diaries, notes and memoranda survive. He was a prodigious letter writer. Many of the most intriguing documents have come to light since Truman's death at 88, on the day after Christmas in 1972, and Bess Truman's death at 97, in 1982. His patron as he started

in politics was Tom Pendergast — the notorious Boss Tom — and Truman had to struggle to hang on to his principles amid the corruption around him. In 1926, after being elected presiding judge of Jackson County — an administrative, not judicial post — he lamented in a memorandum to himself: "Who is to blame for present conditions but snivelling church members who weep on Sunday, play with whores on Monday, drink on Tuesday, sell out to the boss on Wednesday, repent about Friday and start over on Sunday?"

FRIDAY - 5pm-2am									
	CHAN	4	5	6	7	9	12	13	FIRST CHOICE
5	15	KOMO 4 News	Hawaii Five-O	KING 5 News	Taxi	Master Rogers Business Report	Fast Forward Whooping Crane	La Vie Secrete des Animaux	On the Waterfront
6	15	ABC News	News Hour	NBC Nightly News	Remington Steele	MacNeil Lehrer News Hour	Exceptional Child in Regular Classroom	Les Chocs de la Vie	Con't I.F.B.B. Body
7	15	Wheel of Fortune	WKRP in Cincinnati	Entertain. Tonight	Dynasty	Adrian Wildfire	Technology	Telejournal National	Building Champs
8	15	Benson	The Duke of Hazzard	The Master of Hazzard	Salon Year of the	Washington Week	Hillier's Germany	Le Campus de Berkeley	White Dog
9	15	Masquerade	St. Elsewhere	Super Night of Rock	Cal	Victory at Sea	Ascent of Man	Après Serie	Con't Triumphs of
10	15	Matt Houston	Cutter to Houston	'n Roll	The National	The National Theatre	The New Arms Race	Grand Papa Cinema	A Man Called Horse
11	15	KOMO 4 News	CTV News	KING 5 News	Night Final	Austin City Limits	Nom Exi	Con't Bulldozer	Playboy Fridays
12	15	Eye on Hollywood	The Late Show	Show Con't	Good Rockin'	Latenight America	Con't	Con't Cine-Nuit	Con't
1	15	Sleepwalker	King Solomon's Mines	Videos	Nightlife	Theatre	Parlante	Sports	Center Parastis

SATURDAY - 8am-5pm									
	CHAN	4	5	6	7	9	12	13	FIRST CHOICE
8	15	Scooby Doo	Smith and Smith	Smurfs	World Tomorrow	The New Zoo	Nits	Something's	
9	15	Mano	Let's Go	Con't	Praise	Terzan	Flower	Remi	Con't
10	15	Husky	Zig Zag	NBC Major	Tribal	Under	Callers	D'Hier	Lost
11	15	Con't	Swing	Con't	100	Presente	Needlecraft	Univers des	Con't
12	15	Con't	Family	Con't	Sportsworld	A House	Growing	Con't	David
1	15	Exploration	Andy	Liberty	Con't	American	AC	Begatelle	Dreamer
2	15	Hawkins	Red	Golf	Con't	Willi	Callers	Albator	Con't
3	15	Saturday	All-Star	Entertain.	George	Victory	Cinema	Les	Con't
4	15	The	Wide	R.E.V.	Stampede	3-2-1	Callers	Terry	Napoleon

SATURDAY - 5pm-2am									
	CHAN	4	5	6	7	9	12	13	FIRST CHOICE
5	15	Wide	Wide	KING 5	Title-Week	The New	Other	La	Napoleon
6	15	Con't	Weekend	The	The	Frontline	Understanding	Con't	Con't
7	15	The Muppet	Kate	Lifestyles	Con't	Living	Canada's	Con't	Con't
8	15	T.J. Hooker	T.J. Hooker	Different	Fame	Great	Nova	et	Dreamer
9	15	Love Boat	BCTV	People	The	The	North of	Impacts	Con't
10	15	Fantasy	Con't	Yellow	Gongga	Monty	Connections	Disney	Special
11	15	KOMO 4 News	CTV News	KING 5	The National	Not the Nine	Summit	Paln	Night
12	15	The Abominable	The Late Show	Live	Best of	Evening	Con't	McQuade	Con't
1	15	Con't	The Prize	R.E.V.	Saturday	Movie	Malec	Con't	Con't

SUNDAY 8am-5pm									
	CHAN	4	5	6	7	9	12	13	FIRST CHOICE
8	15	Boomerang	Marilyn	A	Jimmy	CBS	Woody	Harvey	
9	15	Hardy	Rex	Music	Praise	Crestures	Magie	Le Jour	Con't
10	15	Viewpoint	Robert	Greatest	Major	German	Callers	Baseball	Con't
11	15	with David	It Is	Sportsworld	Con't	Working	Hillier's	Con't	Con't
12	15	Con't	Jimmy	Con't	Con't	The	Growing	Con't	Punctured
1	15	Con't	Terry	Liberty	Auto	Washington	Callers	Propos	Con't
2	15	Con't	Baseball	Golf	Old	Breaking	Designing	Bout	Con't
3	15	American	Con't	Music	Chiles	Evening	Callers	Jean-du-Sud	Con't
4	15	The	Con't	At the	CBS	The	Con't	Le	Choice

Remains of ancient hunters

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The discovery of bone fragments, spear points and tools at an ancient North Slope campsite indicates that hunters roamed Alaska's frigid arctic region almost 6,000 years ago, an archeologist said Thursday.

John Lobdell, an archeologist at Anchorage Community College, said he discovered the campsite last summer about 13 kilometres south

of Oliktok Point on the Beaufort Sea. The site is about 55 kilometres northwest of Prudhoe Bay. Lobdell said the find included bone fragments from a campfire which were dated by radiocarbon. The sophisticated process put the age of the fragments at from 5,500 to 6,000 years old.

"We have found similar spear points previously on the North Slope. But we have never before

found datable bone fragments as well," Lobdell said. Lobdell said he and an assistant discovered the artifacts while doing environmental studies for Aroo Alaska Inc., operator of the Kuparuk River oil field. "What this find tells us is that people were successfully utilizing the far arctic coast and near coastal areas for caribou and bird hunting," he said.

"All the other finds which could be dated were from the Brooks Range or south of the Brooks Range," he said. Lobdell said the dig was completed last summer. He said he had feared erosion from an expanding lake nearby soon would wipe out the site. He said he waited until Thursday to disclose the find because he first wanted confirmation of the site's age.

Besides bone fragments, Lobdell said his crew found stone and bone tools and weapons. Lobdell said there was no way of knowing if the ancient hunters at the camp site were Eskimos or Indians.



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Calgary loses pageant

CALGARY (CP) — Miss Universe Inc. has abandoned plans to hold its July beauty pageant in Calgary, leaving local organizers sheepishly looking for ways to recover their \$125,000 down-payment. Edmonton's West Edmonton Mall, reportedly the largest shopping centre in North America, also heard Thursday it had not won its \$500,000 bid for the contest. Spokesman Rubin Stahl said he settled for a verbal contract to hold it next year.

SUNDAY 5pm-2am									
	CHAN	4	5	6	7	9	12	13	FIRST CHOICE
5	15	KOMO 4 News	Untamed	KING 5 News	Hockey	Wild	Story	Second	David
6	15	Con't	Weekend	Third	Con't	Nova	How	Le	Harvey
7	15	Ripley's	Ripley's	Father	Con't	The Great	The Sea	Court	Con't
8	15	Harcastle	Knight	Knigh	Con't	Living	Wildlife	Dimanches	Eddie
9	15	ABC	CTV	NBC	Con't	Masterpiece	Vista	Les	Con't
10	15	Chapter	Two	Movies	Con't	To the	High Speed	Con't	Special
11	15	Con't	Con't	KING 5	National	Duchess	Cine-Club	Love	Con't
12	15	ABC News	News	Hour	David	David	Hommes	Con't	Con't
1	15	Have	Late	Con't	CBS	Movie	Doctor	Con't	Con't

MONDAY 8am-5pm									
	CHAN	4	5	6	7	9	12	13	FIRST CHOICE
8	15	Good	Canada	Today	Film	Morning		Mr. Wizard's	
9	15	20-Minute	Webster	Good	Huntley	Sesame	Flower	Special	
10	15	Benson	Con't	Donahue	Canadien	All About You	Ascent of	Passer	
11	15	Family	Elegant	Hot	Sesame	Inside	Con't	Rien	
12	15	All My	Non	Days	All	From	That	Avis	
1	15	One	Another	Another	CBC-TV	Under	Callers	Bou	
2	15	General	General	The	Movie	Movie	Callers	le	
3	15	Women	The	Breakaway	the	Con't	Con't	d'Amour	
4	15	Live	Fantasy	People's	Smurfs	Sesame	Con't	Bobino	